WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING The old cookbook still tells us how, but the government tells us

VOLUME FORTY-THREE

Associated Press

Robert Folkes, above, 20-year-old

Negro dining car cook, is charged

with first degree murder at Port-

land, Ore., in the "lower 13"

train berth murder of beautiful

Mrs. Martha James, wife of a

naval ensign.

Los Angeles, Jan. 29-(A)-

Sheriff's De uty Clay Kirk starts

back to Oregon today with a 20-

year-old railroad diner chef ac-

cused of slaying Mrs. Martha

James, wife of a naval officer, in

her sleeping car berth a week

ago as the train was speeding

toward California. Detective Cap-

tain Verne Rasmussen said the

chef, Robert Folkes, a Negro,

made an oral confession in the

presence of several police officers,

but that he had not been asked

to sign a stenographic transcript.

Score Victory

And Destroyer Are

Damaged

ed 36 Japanese troops in opera-

tions which resulted in the cap-

ture of an enemy command post.

Three Japanese were taken pri-

One of the cargo ships which

The location of the enemy com-

was damaged probably sank. Four

American planes were reported

mand post, while not given in the

communique, is believed to be

somewhere in the four-mile stretch

of coastal country between Ko-

American forces captured Kokum-

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FOR FARM MACHINERY

Farmers will get all the gasoline

they need this year for hauling

produce to market or selling it

from door to door and for farm

machinery "but not for automo-

biles for personal use," declared

Charles P. Shenot, chairman of

the Allegheny County War Board,

The Office of Defense Transpor-

U. S. department of agriculture.

Pittsburgh, Jan.

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Tassafaronga.

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943

Wide-World

PRICE THREE CENTS

VITAL AXIS SUPPLY PORT HARD HIT BY U. S. AIR FORCES HTH ARMY Roosevelt Safely Back In Western Hemisphere

REAR GUARDS WARREN COUNTY BOYS RECEIVE MENTION FOR BOMBING SHIPS PRESIDENT

adio Suggestions Heard That British Have Started Big Move In Tunisian Theater

UMOR UNCONFIRMED

BY ALFRED E. WALL London, Jan. 29—(A)—The haror and railway yards of Sfax, a apply port vital for regrouping of xis forces in Tunisia, were officilly declared today to have been ard hit by the 12th U. S. air orce's greatest raid of the war hile British Eighth army artilrymen duelled with Marshal ommel's rear guard in the Zuara rea 35 miles east of the Tunisian ontier.

The Axis betrayed jitters by adio suggestions that the British irst Army already had started big move in the Tunisian theaer, these following unconfirmed ports that the American ground orces there had launched or were reparing an offensive.

The broadcasts had no confiration and today's communique om Allied headquarters in North frica said "there is no change in e ground situation."

U. S. heavy and medium bombrs, escorted by P-38 lightning ighters, struck Sfax in four aves yesterday, blasted the rail nes and harbor facilities heavily, eft many fires burning and shot own six Axis planes which atempted to intervene. A 12th Air Force spokesman

aid the number of planes used as the largest it had ever sent gaingt a single target. The Italan high command acknowledged at damage was heavy. The gradual shortening of Marnal Rommel's narrow escape cor-

dor is illustrated by the fact that fax, on the upper curve of the ulf of Gabes, lies only 150 miles air northwest of Zuara. Despite the fact that Rommel

ssigned artillery to the rear guard the area of the Tripolitanian ort, London military sources reerated the opinion that he would t make a real delaying stand efore he reached the Mareth

Well-placed observers said it ifth American Army's operatons in the Gafsa-Maknassy area central Tunisia were of sufficnt weight to indicate an attempt cut ahead of Rommel and block COMMAND POST TAKEN

These sources said the moves ight be designed merely as a reen to protect the Gafsa airort-the best in the region.

The full significance of the Amican push, which the Algiers dio said had reached Maknassy, nly 33 miles from the eastern misian coast, was obscured by ck of news concerning the deelopment from Allied headquarrs in North Africa.

The possibility that the Allies ad launched a determined effort drive a wedge between Rommel nd Col. Gen. Von Arnim's forces the north was given color, hower, by a combination of reports om various sources indicating at something big was brewing. Among these indications was a hour conference at Lieut. Gen. vight D. Eisenhower's headquarbringing together Gen. George Marshall, U. S. Army chief of off, and Gen. Sir Harold Alexanr, British Middle East commandalong with other high Ameri- PLENTY OF GASOLINE n and British officers.

AILRO 1D MAN ASKS DAMAGES OF \$50,000

Pittsburgh, Jan. 29-(!)-Arur W. Koller of Clearfield counfiled a \$50,000 damage suit rainst the Pennsylvania railroad sterday on a claim he was inred in a freight train collision

enovo, June 25, 1941. Koller, a conductor, said he tation has agreed to grant all gasmped from the caboose of a New oline requests approved by the ork Ceintral train before it and farm transportation board, Shenot said, in a discussion of food pro-Pennsylvania freight collided, duction goals for 1943. He advot was caught in the wreckage. cated "higher pay for farm laa result, he said his left arm bor" to halt a movement from the d to be amputated and he will ve to wear a brace on his back farms which he said began fifteen the rest of his life. vears ago.

'Lower 13" Accused

Mounting German Counter-Attacks Fail To Stem Steady Drive of Soviet Forces

MANY SURRENDERING

BY EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Jan. 29 - (A') - Red army forces were reported driving steadily forward on the plains west of Voronezh today, tearing into the flanks of the retreating Germans who already had been

thrust back more than 12 miles,

losing 9,000 men killed and captur-

The Germans, using reserves, mounted counterattacks in vain efforts to stem the Soviet advance. The advancing Russians were at points only about 75 miles from Kharkov and Kursk.

The capture of Kastornoye at the crossroads of railways between Voronezh and Kursk and between Moscow and the Don basin to Taganrog on the Sea of Azov was effected by sharp attacks from the north and south of the strongly fortified city. Dispatches said the Germans were driven out house by house and street by street with bayonets and grenades.

Among the 6,000 enemy troops reported captured overnight on the Voronezh front alone there were S. Forces three generals.

Other troops were reported closing in on the important Caucasus rail junctions of Kropotkin and

Envelopment of the Caucasian as not yet apparent that the Two Japanese Cargo Ships in current fighting, but the capture man depth-in-defense lines in the

Voronezh "hinge" sector. (The Russian mid-day communique, as reported in London by the Washington, Jan. 29-(A)-In Soviet radio Monitor, told of smashtwo furious days of fighting in the ing new blows on the Voronezh Solomon Islands, the navy reportfront which brought the capture of ed today, American forces dam-33 more places, and resulted in the aged two Japanese cargo ships, killing of 3,000 Axis troops and two destroyers and a tanker, de- capture of 6,400 more, including stroyed ten enemy planes and kill-

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Single United French Move that in making the change by Not Foreseen Several "local leaders" made such statements, he added. He

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 29-(A)-General Henri Honore Giraud declared to- post. Schwartzmann, he said, disday that there were no prospects cussed the plan at an "official of any single United French meeting" of storm troopers in June movement at the present time and or July of 1937. that the only agreement between himself and General Charles De Gaulle would be one "of liaison army officers' uniforms exchanged on military, economic and finan-

Giraud, high commissioner for French North and West Africa, told a press conference that he had not taken up "the question of politics" with the leader of the Fighting French when the two were brought together during the buttal witnesses were summoned services, barracks and transporta-Roosevelt-Churchill conference at

Giraud told the conference was willing to give the Jews in North Africa back their property schools, but added that "these moves must be made gradually."

Before the conference the general issued a long statement, much of it repeating material previously covered, but saying in addition party in a Bel-Air home. that the discussion with De Gaulle at Casablanca was a preliminary step to others which would be

Speaking of the Jewish question later he said he had no sympathy with German views thereon, but added that the question in North Africa was "an internal one

NAVY CASUALTIES ARE

138 casuadtoes in navy forces, including six dead, four wounded and 128 missing. This brings to 22,091 the total of navy, marine corys and coast artillery casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 6.404 dead. 3.911 woundTells on Nazis



Dr. Ernst (Putzy) Hanfstaengl, one-time bosom pal of Adolf Hitler and an organizer of the Nazi movement, now aids the allied side by giving the U. S. State Department inside information on Hitlerism.

Bund Planned Revolution In **United States**

Reporter Who Became Storm Trooper to Spy on Nazis is Witness

SUBSTITUTE SOCIALISM

Philadelphia, Jan. 29-(A)cities and the spread of a pincers Testimony that Adolf Hitler in are operating their big aircraft is from under four to 15 inches of movement around the Maikop oil 1937 was plotting a revolution in field provided the most spectacular the United States-with "bloodgains claimed for the Soviet troops shed in the streets," if necessary -was considered in U. S district or Kastornoye also gave impetus court today as the government to the drives against Kursk and sought to revoke the citizenship of Kharkov, two strong points of Ger- Alexander M. Hartmann, former head of the Philadelphia German-American bund.

> John C. Metcalfe, Washington correspondent for the Chicago enlisting at the same time as avia-Times, testified that he joined the tion cadets and being assigned to bund's storm trooper unit to get information on Nazi activities and that the bund was "sure" that Hitler would overthrow the American government and substitute national socialism.

"We (storm troopers) were told that a change of government would be achieved x x x and that if it couldn't be done peacefully, it would be done by force," he said. "And we were told to anticipate force there would be bloodshed on the streets of America."

specifically named Hermann Schwartzmann, who he said was the leader of the Astoria, L. I., Metcalfe had testified previous-

ly that five men wearing U.S. the Nazi salute with G. Wilhelm (Turn to Page Thirteen)

REBUTTAL WITNESSES ON IN FLYNN TRIAL

Los Angeles, Jan 29-(AP)-Reby the state today in a further effort to prove the charges which screen star Errol Flynn has been denying for two days on the witness stnad that he had intimate and allow Jewish children in the relations with two teen-age girls.

The tall, ruddily tanned actor, accused of statutory rape, persistently denied yesterday the story of Betty Hansen, 17, that he violated continuance of an act which has her last Sept. 27 after a dinner

The defense then rested, and Flynn underwent two hours' grueling cross-examination.

Lieutenants L. L. Porter and J. I. Miller Help Damage Italian Vessels In Mediterranean

TRAINING IDENTICAL

Two Warren county boys, both of them lieutenants in bomber crews of big United States aircraft, are being honored for their work in damaging Italian destroyers in the Mediterranean Sea. The news was carried in a small Associated Press dispatch to the Times-Mirror as follows:

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 29—(A')—Two Pennsylvanians were among 14 members of a bomber crew credited with hitting an Italian destroyer in the Mediterranean Narrows. They were Lieuts. F. A. Shorsher, Cambridge, Pa., and L. L. Porter, Chandlers Valley, Pa. Lieut, J. I. Miller, Warren, Pa.,

and Sgt. R. J. Mount, Yeadon, Pa., were members of other bomber crews credited with probably damaging a second destroyer.

While the dispatch seemingly gave notice of a routine patrol action in which the bomber crews participate every day, the news carried a real thrill to the fam- BACK ROADS CHOKED ilies of the young men when they were notified by the Times-Mirror of their brave deed. Friends of the young men will also hear with no inkling of the location from year's most severe storm. which they are flying, other than

"somewhere in North Africa." The two young fliers have had almost identical training and careers in their service in the armed forces, both taking their prelimflying instruction under "Slip" King at the Warren airport, the same fields for later instruction Young Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miller, of "The Willows" at Rogers Mills, and (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Lend-Lease Administrator Lauds Project

BY ALEX H. SINGLETON Washington, Jan. 29— (A°) —American lend lease aid has made the British Isles "an impregnable base for offensive operations,' Edward R. Stettinius told congress

Stettinius, lend lease administrator, asked continuance of lend

lease aid until July 1944. In testimony before the house toreign affairs committee, Stettin-

us said a large part of the North African campaign and the Middle East, Italian Africa, Syria and Madagascar offensives stemmed from the British Isles. He related that the program Series."

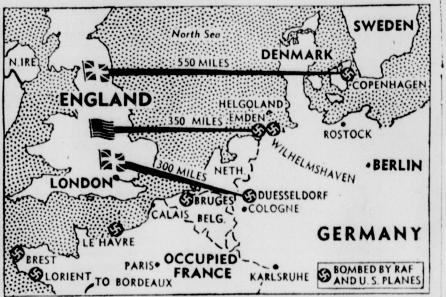
was resulting in supply by other United Nations of food, munitions, tion to United States troops stationed in them, as well as making American weapons of war available to Britain, China, Russia and this nation's other Allies.

Passage of legislation to extend the act appeared certain, as Republican leaders in congress have declared they would not oppose provided billions of dollars worth f aid to others of the United Nations, but there were demands for a detailed accounting of how the program is being carried out.

New System For "Pooling"

Inductees To Start Monday

U. S., RAF Teamwork Over Germany CONFERENCES



job over Germany and Denmark. An all-American flight of heavy bombers-the first such over Germany proper-gave Emden and Wilhelmshaven a thorough pasting, while British bombers laid eggs at Duesseldorf and Copenhagen, scoring direct hits on war installations.

The map traces paths of a recent American and British plastering

Snow Storm Causes Closing Of Schools In Many Sections

At Least Four Deaths Are Attributed To Two-Day Blizzard

By the Associated Press
Thousands of Pennsylvania pleasure that they are doing a school children were compelled to Statistically - Minded Oblarge share in ridding the seas of remain at home today as the state Axis craft. From what base they tackled the gigantic job of digging not known and their relatives have sleet and snow piled up by the

At least four deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the two-day blizzard. Despite the handicap of labor

shortages, snow removal crews were able to keep all main highways open but hundreds of back roadsq were choked with drifts. Heaviest snow was reported in southwestern Pennsylvania. However, Reading, Hazleton, Allenwere blanketed under approximately a foot.

The condition of secondary roads brought a holiday for approximately 1,400 pupils in Manheim township, north of Lancaster. Rural schools also were closed in some parts of Berks, Delaware, Montgomery and Chester coun-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

MACK DRAWING BRINGS \$16,000 IN BOND SALE

Philadelphia, Jan. 29-(!)-A brought \$16,00 during a war bond and deaths in Pennsylvania averers Association last night.

Pa., sportsman, who bought that for the sketch, Mack said: "No Charles R. Mallery (R-Blair), matter what year the Athletics or George B. Stevenson (R-Clinton) the Phils win the pennant, I prom- and Edward J. Coleman (D-Lackaise to Mr. Brean 100 of the best wanna), while the bonus bill was seats at Shibe Park for the World The association broke from its

custom of honoring individual ath- sylvanians serving four months in sented a single trophy to "all ser- ber 7, 1941, and the end of the war. into darkness. vice men." Lieut, Slade Cutter, former Navy football star, was named to accept it on their be-

Storm Victim

was parked two blocks away. Elected to the bench in 1939, Judge Humes took office Jan. 1, 1940, and the following year, at his own request, served on a federal jury to get the juror's point of view. His term would have expired in 1950. He was the checking collections. youngest judge ever elected to the Lycoming county common

He also served as assistant discertain which branch of the ser- will be given a quota and draf- trict attorney of Lycoming counpracticed law in Pittsburgh.

pleas court.

Bills Would Add Millions To State Costs

servers Warn of Mounting Expenses

BONUS FOR SOLDIERS

By the Associated Press Harrisburg, Jan. 29-Statistically-minded political observers said today that three measures offered in the state assembly would add millions to the commonwealth's expenses as the administown, Lancaster and Harrisburg tration sought ways of reducing state expenditures.

The measures would provide \$50 for each mother of a child born in Pennsylvania, reimburse count registrars for all birth and death certificates, and provide a bonus of \$500 for each Pennsylvanian with a four-month war service 16-

Statisticians, citing Pennsylvania's average birth-rate of 169,231 each year, calculated the measure introduced by Rep. John J. Baker (D-Allegheny) would cost around \$8,000,000 annually, while on the basis of 50 cents for each certificate filed, approximately \$142,000 line drawing of Connie Mack would go to registrars, since births auction at the annual dinner of age about 284,500 annually. For the Philadelphia Sporting Writ- reasons of military secrecy, the statisticians madt no estimate on To Glenn Brean, Gettysburg, what the boruses would total. The measure to aid county reg-

amount of war bonds in exchange istrars is sponsored by Senators introduced by Rep. Edward M. Regan (D-Lackawanna). The bonus would be paid to Penn- breakfast.

Important Meetings Are Held With Officials In Largest South Amer-

ican State SECRECY IS MAINTAINED

Natal, Brazil, Jan. 29-(A)-President Roosevelt, safely back in the western hemisphere after his historic meeting with Prime Minister Churchill in Casablanca, conferred here yesterday with President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, largest South American state among the United Nations.

It was the first meeting between the two presidents since 1936, when Mr. Roosevelt visited Brazil on a South American tour, and came as this republic celebrated the first anniversary of her rupture of relations with the Axis powers.

It was understood that Admiral Jonas Ingram, commander of United States naval forces in the South Atlantic, and U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery sat

Natal, situated on the "bulge" Brazil, is the main western terminus of the Trans-Atlantic plane services operating between South America and Africa. It is the site of an important Brazilian naval base from which U. S. nava! forces operate and likewise the site of a great U. S. Army air base from which American planes take off for far-flung fronts.

Like the conference at Casablanca between Roosevelt and Churchill, preparations for the meeting here were made with the greatest secrecy. Vargas had left Rio De Janei-

Sao Paulo, where his son, Getulio, Jr., is seriously ill but his subsequent movements had not been disclosed. A brief official announcement of

the conference said merely that the presidents had met and that details would be given following the Brazilian chief executive's return to Rio De Janeiro some time

It was presumed, however, that one of the subjects then discussed was the German effort to cut (Turn to Page Thirteen)

One Killed In Prison Break

Waupun, Wis., Jan. 29-(AP)-Straight-shooting tower guards killed one man and wounded two others today to frustrate the attempted escape of four young convicts from the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun.

The fourth man escaped injury and got over the 22-foot west wall but was tracked to a private gartiary. Guards found him hiding under an automobile.

The convict killed was Frank (Bigfoot) Kopjar, 23, of Milwaukee who was serving three to thirteen years for burglary, second offense. He was hit above the hip, the bullet ranging upward into his body.

Deputy Warden W. J. Hinkamp said the four made their break immediately upon arriving at the prison shoe and tailor shops after One man pulled the electric

letes for courage and instead pre- the armed forces between Decem- switch, plunging both buildings

Zonta Club Completes Plans Young Judge For March of Dimes Tag Day

Zonta Club members, reporting School Girls' Club of the YWCA: on final arrangements for the Carolyn Huber, Anne March of Dimes Tag Day to be Mary Davis, Peggy Haslett, Anna conducted on the streets tomor- Nichols, Susie Estes, Beverly Judge Samuel H. Humes, 42, died row for the National Foundation Hedberg, Sue McGarry, Donna in a hospital here early today af- of Infantile Paralysis, state that ter he had been found two hours already more than \$100 has been earlier in a snowdrift 50 feet from received from friends as a result a school where he had been sched- of letters sent out by the club nice Johnson, Coletta Harmon, uled to speak. His automobile and through publicity given the Carolyn Heubach, Evadna Hunter project.

Headquarters for the solicitors will be in the YWCA residence building, corner of Market street and Second avenue, where Nancy Ellen Parvin and Frances Schimmelfeng will be in charge of

late and doughnuts to the girls as and Jane Mahaffy, they come in to report from their

this phase of the plans.

Lou Allen, Barbara Johnson. Bettie Leafstrom, Anne Harrington, Mary Roos, Jean McKown, Berand Ann Johnson In the group of 12 Phi Zeta Chi

Sorority members who have vol-Toni Hamilton, Barbara Boynton, Rachel Smith, Joan Wendelboe, Mary Johnson, Joan Beyer, Ann This location will also be used Newmaker, Joan McLaren, Marfor serving of hot soup, hot choco- tha Rasmussen, Lucille Morrison

Sigma Tau Delta Sorority memone-hour hitches, Althea N. Cor- bers who signed up for the proty from 1936 to 1939, and on the rell and Isabel Beck handling ject are Janice Peterson, Lois Newgreen, Rosemary Stricker, Heading the list of canvassers Julana Hannold, Wilda Belle will be 19 members of the High (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Philippines, Tojo Promise white races. Both Burma and the in which the world as a whole has an announcement of the "im- Philippines today are under rigornding creation of an independent indications that it will be relaxed. ous Japanese military rule, with no rma and a reaffirmation of the The Berlin radio quoted Tokyo ependence of the Philippines" papers as saying that the Burma

Independence of Burma and

e high lights of Premier Gen- and Philippines passages were the

Hideki Tojo's address to the most important of the premier's anese parliament, the Berlin speech. (They were not included lio said today in a broadcast dis- in excerpts heard by The Associatch datelined Tokyo. The broad. ed Press in New York.) The newst was recorded by The Associat- paper Mainichi said that "Japan thus demonstrated that she would This apparently was part of remain true to her policy, even in pan's propaganda campaign to the midst of war, namely, to give ke herself appear the liberator every country that place which is Asiatic peoples from rule of the due to it."

BOOSTED TO 22,091 Washington, Jan. 29-(A)-The navy announced yesterday

ed and 11,776 missing.

The army, navy, marine corps and ards for inductees, somewhat coast guard will draw on a draf- higher than at present, has been tee "pool" hereafter to fill their adopted and each service will no-The new system, announced by headquarters how many men will Selective Service headquarters be needed during a certain month yesterday, is effective Monday, for example, While the drafted men can not be

tify National Selective Service Each state and local draft board

vice will claim them, selective tees will report to an induction service officials said, individual station and an assignment board Republican state committee, from preference will be given "the full- for designation to one of the ser- 1934 to 1939. He had previously est consideration practicable," vices.

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FEATURES



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Completion of a 20 hour course of training in First Aid by two Home. The affair was a highly enjoyable one and there were a number of visitors from North War-Youngsville and Tiona along with Burgess Raymond Steber, of Warren Borough; Allen Gibson, chairman of the County Council Commander-in-chief of the Warren Control Center.

instruction as Auxiliary Police Officers by Chief of Police George

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Sheffield Fire Department Has Busy Year

The Sheffield volunteer fire department held its annual meeting and heard reports of the statistician and elected officers for the

Complying with the request of the O. C. D. of last year that all officers be retained in office for the duration, the department reelected all officers and retained the former chief, Charles Slater, and his three assistants, Rudolph Samuelson, David Ritchie and Laverne Dahl, Francis Borden as president; John J. Wolf, as vice president, and William Dalton as secretary-treasurer. Charles Mc-Neal was elected a 3 year trustee, Daniel O'Leary a 2 year, and John J. Wolf for 1 year.

The statistician, Harry F. Mickel, gave the following report, notwithstanding the fact that Sheffield and one of the smallest number of alarms for a year since organized, 17 alarms, they had a greater amount of property endangered than for several years, \$311.600 was directly in the path of the fires, and the men were successful in allowing it to take a toll of only \$826. This is a new

low loss for the township. The department has suffered a loss of 10 men who were inducted into the service and had four moving from town. Nevertheless the department has been and is kept up to a good fighting strength, ready and willing at all times to serve the community to the best of their ability.

The annual banquet for the department was held on January 20th for the firemen and their usual invited guests. A chicken supper was served by the ladies of the American Legion, and the balance of the evening was enjoyed in a jovial manner as usual.

TIMES TOPICS

IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nesmith, who have resided at 13 Jackson avenue, are in a new location at 16 Hinkle street.

FIELD DIRECTOR HOME Charles Young, Red Cross field director at Baer Field, Indiana, is home for a few days on a short

TO HAVE OPERATION Willis Tickner, 14 West Third avenue, left this morning for New York City, where he will submit to an operation in the Presbyterian hospital.

TO GIVE PUPS AWAY

Anyone interested in providing a good home for a terrier blue asked to get in touch with Mrs. J. E. Peterson, 69 Park street extension, where the animals may

WPB EXPERT COMING

William C. Frogale, from the Erie office of the War Production Board, will be at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, where he may be consulted regarding priorities and the controlled materials plan. Appointments may be made by phoning the Chamber of-

HONORED BY COMPANY

C. Miles, Third avenue has just received a 30 year service medal from the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company marking the completion of long and faithful service with the company. Just recently the Times-Mirror in its "Years Ago" column noted the fact that Mr. Miles had received a 20 years button. The new decoration is of gold with a blue background and will undoubt-

ADDRESSED OLD GUARD

Lieut. Mike Evan was the speaker today before the regular weekly meeting of The Old Guard at their meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Lieut. Evan spoke of the Auxhary Police and their work telling ergency or air raid the men would function. The talk was timely and very interesting.

MISSIONARY SPEAKER

bined service of Sunday school and terested to hear her at either time.

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of the training undergone by the church, with Miss Mary Johnson has served for some years as missionary to India, is well acquainted with its customs and religions and will have an enlightening and in-At ten o'clock Sunday morning teresting message. She will speak in the Pilgrim Holiness church in also at the 7:30 p. m. service and Fourth avenue, there will be a com- a welcome is extended to all in-

Amusements

SCREAMINGLY FUNNY

Red Skelton returns to the screen as "The Fox," the detective character he portrayed in "Whistling in the. Dark," in another screamingly funny adventure film, "Whistling in Dixie," which opens Friday and Saturday at the Library Theater. Skelton and Ann Rutherford, who plays his sweetheart, find them

ern town, and parcie hilarious adventure after another Skelton was never funnier, and Miss Rutherford is her charming self. Miss Lewis plays her role skillfully. George Bancroft is an

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Haehn and Lieut, Mike Evan, of the Warren Police force. The in-terest roused in the class caused them to take a full 20 hour course in place of the customary 10 hour course required by the State Coun-Remarks were made during the evening by Burgess Steber and Messrs Gibson and Waite and lunch was also served. The class taught by John Allen and Mrs. Margaret Wright was classes of the Warren Auxiliary composed of the following: Freder- edly be worn with much pleasure. Police was brought to a close last ick Printz, George Geracimos, Len evening at the American Legion Donaldson. Guy Edris, Hadsal Wright, J. E. Gnagey, George Haehn, Bruce Wood, Arthur Johnson, Albert Smerker, H. W. Brooks, Bert Werlin, Robert Smith, C. Willard Smith and B. H. White Another class taught by of Defense and Forest Waite, Martin and Miss Mary Hertzel was groups and how in event of an em- as guest sucaker. Miss Johnson composed of Messrs Anderson, Bleech, Conboy, Cyphert, Davis, The two classes in addition to Evan, Fees, Foster, Hagberg, their first aid training underwent Hewitt, Jewell, Kieshauer, Mellander, Mohr, Olson, Schuler, Walsh, Wholeben, Wineriter, Yeager and Yagge. BIRTHS AT THE MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gregory, of RD 2, are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Canderti, of 1310 Pennsylvania ave., E., are the parents of a baby girl, born yesterday. Fish Fry Tonight CLUB NO. 2 Saturday Night Special Count's Restaurant 910 Penna. Ave., W. ROAST STUFFED CHICKEN SUPPER ROAST YOUNG TURKEY SUPPER

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County Schoolmen Attending Conference Discuss Plans

Schools over the state are being and operation of trucks and traccalled upon to train young men tors. for service in the armed forces by some pre-induction work in the pehools. To that end an area consciously.

4. More practical courses in cooking and sewing.

5. Physics instruction, stressing ference was held in Edinboro at characteristics of mechanics, heat, the State Teachers College yester- radio, photography and electricday. Warren county was well represented and H. L. Blair presided over the afternoon discussion health in both elementary and and Floyd Bathurst of the Warren high schools. High School spoke at the morning 7. Revised social study courses to impart knowledge of war aims

who attended: From County Office: H. L. Blair, County understanding of the forces to les-Superintendent; W. J. Summer- sen the time required for inducville, Assistant Superintendent; tion. Arleine M. Schnure, Home Economics Adviser; P. R. Bartholme, Vocational Adviser.

High School Principals: Lawrence T. Orner, Lander High School; Carl W. Mallon, Lottsville High School; Robert C. Huntley, Russell High School; L. O. Eisenhauer, Sheffield High School; Allan H. Frank, Sugar Grove High School; Edward H. Cornish. Tidioute High School; Paul R. Getts. High School Principals: Lawioute High School; Paul R. Getts, Youngsville High School.

ten o'clock under the theme "Responsibility of the Public Schools in a Democracy at War." The five speakers discussed instruction adjustments necessary to meet this responsibility.

The afternoon session discussed the administration and organiza-

riculum so that the pupils in the high schools may be taught to meet very specific war demands.

The difference of warren and very specific war demands.

The difference of warren and very specific war demands. In addition to teaching the things that will satisfy the specific demands, they must be taught the basic principles of the democratic way of life, as well as those qualities of citizenship that will make them useful citizens as they face the problems that will be faced by society in the post war per-

phasize the following ten points: 1. Emphasis on mathematics, eshanized warfare and industry.

2. Industrial art courses related to war needs with special application to operation of machine tools. 3. Auto mechanics courses in cooperation with local garages and

farmers, with emphasis on repair

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"Tomorrow's America will be as strong as today's children." With these words of Franklin D. Roosevelt as the battle cry, the tenth annual campaign to raise funds for the fight against Infantile Paralysis is under way. Celebrations of every type will be held throughout the country between January 15 and 30, when the President's Birthday will mark the end of the campaign. The funds that have been raised will then be divided, 50% to the local chapters for work in the community where the money was raised and the other 50% to the National Foundation to carry on research. The plea is nationwide. There is no discrimination in age, race, color or creed, in the Foundation's work-its hand of mercy reaches everywhere.



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7. Revised social study courses

and issues.

8. Units of study dealing with

9. Pre-flight courses as outlin-ed by the armed forces in the larger schools.

10. Instructions to give apprec-

The morning session began at Present Good Speaker Here

"Building the Arsenal of Democracy" will be the subject of his address when Carroll B. Huntress appears here this coming Monday evening on the annual Executives The Federal Government and the State of Pennsylvania are asking Foremen's Club. All interested the Department of Public In- business men and industrial exstruction to present a school cur- ecutives of Warren and vicinity

Mr. Huntress, vice-president of the Republic Coal and Coke com-pany of New York City, is one of 350 prominent business men of the country who are members of the Speakers Committee of the National Assciation of Manufacturers. Since Pearl Harbor he has had occasion, despite his many other important business activities, to make a valuable contribution to our victorious war efforts by presenting to many groups the facts on Ampecially problems drawn from the erican industry's important part field of aviation, navigation, mecin helping to win this conflict, in in helping to win this conflict, in cementing national unity, and in building the morale of our fighting men and their allies.

Beginning his career as a newspaper reporter, Mr. Huntress became a newspaper editor, then a Chamber of Commerce executive in Marion, Ohio, and in Allentown, Pa. Then he was Washington representative of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, and was executive sccretary of the National Coal Association, is varied and interesting background of activity has given him a broad outlook on many of the important problems of the day. The trip to Warren for this adciress necessitates Mr. Huntress taking two days from his work in New York, so the Foremen's Club is hopeful that Warren will show large audience.

Reservations should be made by telephoning the Y. M. C. A. office before tomorrow

TIMES TOPICS

THIRD INSTALLMENT DUE Taxpayers are reminded that

Monday is the last day for the payment of the third installment of borough taxes in order to take advantage of the discount.

SKATING PARTY

Luther League members of St. Paul's Lutheran church have planned a skating party for 7:30 p. m. Monday, each being privileged to bring a friend.

CHURCH HEAD HERE

Dr. J. A. Galbraith, superintendent of Jamestown District Methodist church, will be here from Jamestown Sunday morning as guest speaker at the First Methodist worship period.

COLLEGE SPEAKER

W. S. Jeffries, assistant state 4-H Club leader from Pennsylvania State College, will be guest speaker at the Monday luncheon-meeting of the Warren Rotary Club, his topic being "The American Flag-Its Use and Development.'

WAR VETERANS TO MEET

The Lewis M. Clark Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and auxiliary, will meet Monday evening at eight 'clock at the American Legion Home. All members are urged to be present.

MUSICALE AT RUSSELL The Russell Methodist Youth Fellowship has planned a musicale for the 7:30 p. m. service on Sunday, interspersing its special musicar numbers with congregational

singing of familiar hymns. COMMUNITY NIGHT

Young and old are invited by the YWCA recreation committee to participate in Community Night at the activities building from 9:00 to 11:30 p. m. on Saurday. McCarhy's orchestra will be pro-viding the music.

HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Lloyd L. Farr, of Jamestown, N. Y., who has been training with the armed forces at Fort Niagara, N. Y., has been granted an honorable discharge and is here with his mother, Mrs. Ella Farr, 12 Madison avenue.

WINS ATTENTION

services during an air rail alarm is displayed in the window of the Pennsylvania Electric Company. A helmet, night stick and arm band of an auxiliary policeman are shown and they are winning much

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parties, and expects to move to

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deceased, and such account hav-

ing been confirmed absolutely by

the Orphans' Court of Warren

County, Pennsylvania, will pre-

sent her application for discharge

from her said office and a dis-

charge of the surety on her bond.

in the Orphans' Court of Warren

Warren in the near future.

PRINTZS

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AUTO THIEF GIVEN THREE YEARS IN PEN

up the chase from there.

city streets at 60 miles an hour and was finally cornered by city Equipment for the emergency and state police. The young man fled down between buildings with police shooting at him, Highway Patrolman Bynane finally put a bullet in the lad's leg and he surrendered. During his mad race through Erie he struck and injured an Erie resident.

1-28-2t Classified page today.

The Helping Hand Sunday school days ago. READ THE used car ads, on the class of the Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. cards from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miss Hallowell is employed in de- Theodore Fellows,

KINZUA

Walter Walizer, 27, Erie youth Kinzua, Jan. 27 At the Janu- ing. The February meeting will some time. who caused the local police to ary meeting of the W. S. C. S. of be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Mrs. Edna Marsh is spending Blood Bank on Tuesday, Jan. 26th. spend some time in a hunt for him the Methodist church, which was Brown, at which time the red dime several weeks with her niece in about three months ago, was sen- held at the home of Mrs. Elisabeth strips are due for collection and Rochester, N. Y. tenced to serve three months in Thompson last Thursday after- a full attendance of the member- Ralph Marsh of Bellfontaine, the western penitentiary for the noon, the annual installation of ship is desired. The following Ohio is spending sometime with theft of three automobiles. Wali- officers for the coming year was ladies were present: Misses Ellen his niece, Mrs. Donald Pratt. Mrs. zer at the time he was sought by held. The installation service was Malmberg, Gertrude White and Marsh was called here by the criti-Warren police had stolen a car near read by the retiring president, Alice Holmes. Mesdames, H. L. cal illness and death of her sister-Scranton and the local police were Mrs. Queen Dowd. The following Johnson, E. R. Tuttle, W. B. Eng- in-law, Mrs. Nora Harkness Marsh on the lookout for him. The youth were the officers installed: Presi- lish, Donald Pratt, Clara Brown of Warren. Mrs. Marsh was the stopped in Youngsville for gas dent, Mrs. Elisabeth Thompson, and Charles Weinold. The host-only daughter of the late Mr. and the State Motor Police took vice-president, Miss Alice Holmes, ess served a dainty lunch follow-Mrs. Albert Harkness of Kinzua. Sec'y, Mrs. Emma Young, Treas- ing the business and social hour. | Mrs. Pratt attended services in her At Erie Walizer sped over the urer, Mrs. Mary Tuttle and cor- The school children have donatresponding secretary, Mrs. Queen ed \$12.00 toward the siren for air Dowd. During the business meet- raid and fire alarms, which they ing it was decided to use the study made in the recent scrap metal books on Latin America in the U. drive. They are selling flower and S. A. and Latin America circuit for vegetable seeds now, with the pro-

missionary study, the coming year, ceeds. They purchase war savings the topic for February will be stamps. It was also decided to C. R. Morrison has had an oil er-in-law, Reumen Prentice who remember the local boys in the well drilled on his property at the is seriously ill with pneumonia.

oil and gas since being shot a few wood, Ohio arrived Tuesday even-Kinzua friends are in receipt of

E. R. Tuttle on last Tuesday even- Van Buskirk of Sugar Run who fense work ing, nine members were present. left recently by motor for Florida. Miss Alice Holmes, president, pre- They arrived safely in St. Augus- lish, local students at Hoff's Busi- her claughter, Mrs. Roy Brush, in siding during the business meet- tine, where they plan to remain ness College in Warren, were Sheffield, is visiting her daughter,

memory last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strong and family were recent visitors at fortably today, following a heart Fosterbrook and Duke Center.

Mrs. David McClellan, of the after spending some time in Brad- spent the weekend with her ford helping to care for her broth- mother.

armed service with valentine rear of his garage which promises Miss Thelma Hallowell of Lake- English Sunday evening. ing for a few days visit with Miss Pa., spent the weekend with her Gertrude White and other friends, brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Dorothy Fogle and Miriam Eng. spending the winter months with

blood donors at the Red Cross Mrs. Carl Eschenbach, here. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shipman re- farm at Sugar Run to Pittsburgi ceived word from their son Cpl. John Shipman stationed at the army air base at Deming Field, New Mexico, that the furlough he had been granted for Feb. 1st had

been deferred 15 days. Miss Iva Morrison left today for an indefinite stay with the Kirkpatrick family in Little Washing-

Mrs. Mary Fulton, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Linneman, is resting com-

attack last evening. Miss Jane Elisabeth Thompson County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, February 25, 1943, at 10 Morrison road has returned home a student at Houghton College

> Elder and Mrs. Strunk and Miss Young of Bradford called on John Mrs. Millicent Fellows of Erie,

o'clock A. M. EDNA M. DEROCHER. Administratrix of the Estate of Chauncey L. Gray, Deceased. STONE & FLICK,

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DER FUEHRER CHANGES FACE

Ten years ago tomorrow Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany. In ten years the world has changed greatly-and so has Hitler.

In 1933 the man who walked into the chancellory was trim, slender, vigorous. Now, as shown in recent photos, he has sagging jowls, pouchy eyes, enlarged midriff, double chin.

Hitler took office with a military record as a mere corporal in World War I. In ten years he has become the "master mind" of the German army, directing by "intuition" generals who have spent their entire lives in the study of military science.

When Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf," he emphasized that Germany must expand at the expense of Russia. He believed a war on two fronts would be ruinous. He maintained that "there is today no longer a necessary British interest in crushing Germany," and that to gain England's favor, no sacrifice would be too great. He professed "the most profound admiration for the great man (Mussolini) south of the Alps." In the course of ten years, events showed, he changed his mind (at least once) on all these matters.

His change regarding France was especially remarkable. In "Mein Kampf" he thundered that France was "the mortal enemy of our nation." But after his armies had overrun France and he sought French collaboration, he said he had always "ceaselessly striven to improve our relations with France. Germany had no intention whatsoever of infringing on the integrity of the French

When the Nazis came to power, Hitler preached "kinder, kueche and kirche," as the ideal role for women. Now fifteen million women are working in factories or doing other war jobs. He preached the sanctity of the home. Today some 2,500,000 children are cared for in Nazi party institutions. He preached the importance of marriage and parenthood. But he has never

Hitler in "Mein Kampf" said that" as long as there is no apparent substitute," present religious creeds "can be demolished only by fools or by criminals." But under his regime, clergymen are forbidden to visit the sick in state-owned hospitals or to give religious instructions in schools and the Gestapo has seized numerous convents and other religious houess.

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. ROOSEVELT

The 61st birthday anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt tomorrow finds him rounding out ten tempestuous years in the White House with "security" still the theme song of his amazing presidential career.

Through a decade of precedent-smashing economic recovery and reform measures, of bitter political strife and finally of this country's involvement in war, the right of all to "a comfortable living, secure from the fear of poverty and of war" has been the keystone of his political preachments.

His latest dramatic hazardous excursion in the interest of a better world has demonstrated to the nation that Mr. Roosevelt's conception of "Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces" is not just an honorary title.

George M. Cohan's famous song "It's a Grand Old Flag" might have been dedicated to the Pennsylvania woman who made the first American flag-Betsy Ross. Tomorrow marks the 106th anniversary of the flagmaker's death, according to the Department of Commerce. Like the millions of women of today who are serving their country in their own particular fields, Betsy Ross was among the first to make her contributions to America by giving it its first flag.

If you doubt the stories of a growing scarcity of newsprint read this from Canton, O.: "The Repository, Canton's only daily newspaper, asks its readers to buy no more than one edition daily and to pass the one copy around to others. In this way, the Repository says in a front page article, readers can help to meet limitations forced by the curtailment of newsprint."

Dispatches received by the Times-Mirror today convey the information that Warren county boys are getting in some good licks against the Axis. And there are still many more to come.

Don't forget-tomorrow is tag day for the Infantile Paralysis Fund and the event is being sponsored by the Zonta Club. It'll make it easier for the solicitors ! f you have change ready.

That light snow of Thursday laid the dust at least

for a while.

The Guy Who Can't Stand Tobacco Smoke



What It Means

coal situation

By JOHN GROVER

TT'S a cloakroom consensus I that the new Congress will make revision of federal labor laws an early order of busi-

The wildcat strike in the anthracite coal fields was significant in that it was the first revolt against union leadership from within the ranks. It gave the advocates of restrictive labor legislation the powerful argument that union members are demanding legislative protection from dictatorial union bosses

In the past, legislation to force unions to accept a greater measure of legal responsibility was introduced by solons whose records were not exactly pro-labor. The lineup on the measure sponsored by Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.) Southern conservatives behind it

This lineup permitted labor publicists to raise the cry that powerful employer interests were on the marc gains since 1932. Administration pressure buried the restrictive statutes in Senate committee.

Now, however, the inferential demand of rank-and-file union members for labor law revision is a powerful new factor in the picture. Louis Novitsky, president of an anthracite miners' local, put the trend into words in his statement that: "I'd rather work under the soldiers than John L. Lewis.

This brings dissatisfaction among the anthracite miners into the open. A potential groundswell of similar opinion in other unions where leaders have acquired wide powers while suppressing union elections is held by Capitol Hill analysts to be imminent.

Veteran pro-labor legislators are put on an unhappy spot by the in-the-ranks revolt In the first place, public opinion

generally has been deeply concerned by the anthracite strike. No excuse for failure to mine war-vital coal seems valid to the orthodox New Dealer as Harold

! Ickes took a grave view of the

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

YEARS AGO IN

In 1923

ship demands that legislators The Hoff Business College has organized a basketball team and will play its opener with the North Advocates of laws to clip the Warren Five.

One hundred and, twenty-five men discussed "Citizenship" at the meeting of the Life Study Club What some regard as the fail-ure of labor statesmen to clean was the leader.

At the Warren Armory this evmovement were held by ex-con- ening Company I will undergo its victs and other smelly characters Federal and State Inspection. Caphas been a handicap to those legislators who would block any S. Army at the inspection.

which have prevented national ded another new Yellow Cab to

Success has marked the efforts tion of union practices by law. of the Warren Water Company to The coal strike, while immedia add to their supply in the drilling ately serious in an area facing of another well at Glade Run. grave fuel shortages, would not The new well is a strong one and

Robert Bairstow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bairstow has pas-As the best-informed analysts sed the Junior Life Saving test see the picture, laws to prevent at the Washington Division of the

The cream colored sport roadster owned by Roy Russell was stolen from a parking place Fourth avenue last night. No clue an even chance. It's likely that as to its whereabouts has been received by the police.

A terrific windstorm swept over Garland Sunday night and did considerable damage Roofs and trees by serious labor trouble during were damaged by the winds and many windows in homes were blown in.

> Robert C. Kitchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kitchen has won igh honor in being chosen as nonor man of the Sixth Company, U. S. Naval Training Company at

Due to the slippery condition of the highways motorists are asked to operate their cars with greater care than usual.

The Yanks In England By BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

In Stars and Stripes



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:15—Portia Faces Life, Drama—nbe Hop Harrigan, Aviation Serial—blu Mother and Dad Serial Series—cbs :30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbe The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Dance Band from Chicago—blu-west Are You a Genius? Quiz—cbs-basic Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs 6:00—Hollywood Orchestra Prog.—nbc Children's Serial From Comics-blu Ten Minutes of News: Musicale—cbs Prayer; Comments on the War—mbs 6:15—Melodic Strings and News—nbc The Korn Kobblers Band—blu Today With the Duncans—cbs-basic Olga Coelho & Her Songs—cbs-Dixie Rhythm Ensemble of St, Louis—mbs 6:20—Random Notes by Orches,—nbc The Korn Kobblers Band—blu-east Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Walter Cassel's Program—cbs-basic The Keyboard Serenade—cbs-Dixie War Overseas; Songs Prog.—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west World and War News of Today—cbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east Col. Stoopn'le; Scramble, Drama—blu Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Rex Stout, Our Secret Weapon—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Tommy Riggs, Betty—nbc-basic Paul Lavalle & Orchestra—nbc-west Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu Easy Aces Drama Series—cbs-basic Danoing Music Orchestra—nbc-west Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu Easy Aces Drama Series—cbs-basic Danoing Music Orchestra—nbc-west Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu Eary Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs 8:15—Dinah Shore Sings for You—blu Barry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs 8:15—Dinah Shore Sings for You—blu Barry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs 8:15—Dinah Shore Sings for You—blu Barry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs 8:15—Dinah Shore Sings for You—blu Barry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs 8:15—Dinah Shore Sings for You—blu Barry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs 8:15—Dinah Shore Sings for You—blu Barry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs 8:15—Dinah Shore Sings for You—blu Barry Sisters Announced (30 min.)—nbc John Gunther War Comment—pub. Siste—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—bb 9:15

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house thoroughly after disclosures that powerful posts in the labor labor law revision. That some unions are dominated by cliques union elections over long periods its fleet in this city. of years is cited as argument for regularization and standardiza-

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wildcat strikes and guarantee un. Y. M. C. A. pool. interrupted war production seem to have an odds-on chance of massage. Legislation to fix responsibility of the unions in industrial disputes, to standardize union elections and to make accounting for dues mandatory is accorded some hidebound and reactionary curbs will be introduced, but they are accorded no chance by observers here unless some basic war industries are widely affected

their consideration. The coal strike, basically a strike of union members against their leaders rather than against management, is most significant in its implication that even within union ranks there is sentiment for reform. This indicated trend seems certain to spur Congress, already under heavy outside pressure, to stabilize industrial relations during the war.

Hollywood Gossip

A States postage stamps are expected to follow the United Nations two-cent and Four Freedoms one-cent. Artists have submitted designs for a set stamps commemorating nations

that have been disrupted by war. President Roosevelt, with interests in stamps, has asked that designs include a symbolic phenix bird as well as something representative of the individual country each stamp henors. The phenix, by Egyptian mythology reappeared at intervals to burn itself on an altar, then arise young and beautiful from its own ashes. Dr wings usually depict the bird as something of a cross between

an eagle and a peacock The est office department has been asked for a stamp honoring Nancy Hanks Lincoln, out alhough Mother's Day marks the 125th anniversary of her death, it is probable that this request as well as requests for stamps honering other individuals will be put off until peace time. Stamps are too valuable in promoting the war effort. In the meantime, word from Washington is that the

DDITIONAL new United | new envelope stamps, originally planned for release about a year ago, may become available within go, may be

NEW 50 franc airmail has A been issued for Dahomey French African colony, apparently by Vichy. The stamp is oblong and shows a camel caravan at an oasis. in blue, against a green border.

COLOMBIA has issued a new 10-cent airmail to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the scarcely remembered but highly effective "Treaty of Wisconsin Back in 1899 revolutionary war broke out in the Latin American republic, and it went on for three years until, at the instance of the captain of the U.S.S. Wisconsin. representatives of the conservative government, and the liberal party which had been conducting the revolution, met on board the warship on Nov. 21, 1902, to sign a peace treaty. It was Colombia's last civil warfare. Unfortunately, the stamp is poorly perforated and centered. Color is a pale redorange, and signatories to the treaty are shown.

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7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service.

Tiona Methodist Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor 9:30 a. m.-Public worship 10:30 a, m.-Sunday school Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Youth Fellow-

Calvary Baptist Martin Hamlin, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.— Prayer meeting

Trinity Memorial Episcopal Cor. Penna, Ave.-Poplar St. Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector 9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a. m.-Church school and Bible classes. 11:00 a. m.-Morning prayer and

Clarendon Methodist Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor 10:15 a. m.—Church school 11:15 a. m.—Morning worship 6:45 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek prayer service

First Church of the Nazarene Penna. Ave. and Irvine St. O. C. Mingledorff, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Church Bible school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 3:00 p. m.-Junior service. 6:30 p. m.-Y. P. S. 7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic service.

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First Methodist 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 11:00 a. m.-Extra session of junior division 6:30 p. m. - Methodist Youth Fel-

Youngsville United Brethren Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor 9:55-Bible school. James Jones, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

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Moriah Lutheran, Ludlow

First Presbyterian Harold C. Warren, Minister 9:45—Church school 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship 11:00-Children's Church and Nursery class 7:00 p. m.-Church of Tomorrow

First Evangelical J. C. Wygant, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Bible school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study First United Brethren in Christ

Penn'a Ave. and Hertzel St. Wm. G. Woodward, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Junior CE 11:00 a. m .- Worship and sermon 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. senior and adults 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic message Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

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Chandlers Valley Lutheran Wallace Johnson, Pastor 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible class 11:30 a. m.-Morning service Thursday, 8 p. m., Luther League

Christian and Missionary Alliance 705 Conewango Avenue 2:00 p. m.-Sunday school 3:00 p. m.-Preaching service 7:45 p. m.-Evangelistic service Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meet-

Clarendon Evangelical A. G. Meade, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service. 7:30 p. m. - Evening worship. Wednesday - 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

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Jehovah's Witnesses Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer ser- Kingdon Hall, 129 Penna, Ave. W. 7:00 p. m.-Bible study 8:00 p. m.-Watch Tower Study Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Service meeting. Thursday 8 p. m. Bible study

> First Lutheran Cor. East St. and Third Ave. H. A. Rinard, Pastor 9:00 a. m.-Catechetical class 9:45 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Chief service 6:30 p. m.-Luther League 7:30 p. m .- Evening vespers

Bear Lake United Brethren Byron V. Berry, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Alton Crosby, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor p. m. Evangelistic service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

Bethany Lutheran, Sheffield Carl Gronquist, Pastor 9:00 a. m.-Swedish worship 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible classes 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship Tuesday, 8 p. m., Loyalty Class at

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Saron Lutheran, Youngsville Wallace Johnson, Pastor 9:00 a. m.-Morning service 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible class

Berea Lutheran, Freehold Wallace Johnson, Pastor 10:10 a. m.-Morning service 12:10 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible class

Grace Methodist Pa. Ave., East and Prospect St. Harold Knappenberger, Pastor 10:00-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship

St. Paul's Lutheran Water St.-Second Ave. Bertil Edguist, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school 10:30 a. m.-Morning service 7:00 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Red Cross sewing; 7:30, midweek ser-

First Free Methodist Conewango near Third J. E. Kiffer, Pastor 10:0 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Junior Missionary Society

11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. - Preach Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek prayer

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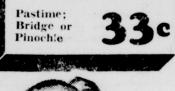
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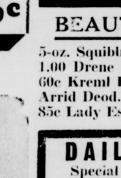
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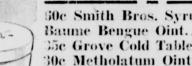
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7:45 p. m.-Youth service

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follows: Vice president, Mrs. Wil- low boys bringing the war closer

kitchen utensils: 1 tea kettle, 2 sewing for the Red Cross. coffee pots, 1 perolator, 2 large The entertainment committee bowls, 12 glasses, 5 chore balls, 6 of the annual meeting was Mrs. 3:30, South Street Girl Reserves;

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topic "The Christian and the Fu-

ture World." Roger Webster, class

member, sang several pleasing se-

An interesting fact was brought

out, that 15 members of this class

are now in the armed services.

Those attending voted the evening

one of the most enjoyable in the

Anyone having empty milk bot-tles, please call 84. 1-28-2

The dive bomber dives at an

angle varying from 55 to 85 de grees, the latter being considered

the practicable limit.

Following a delicious dinner, Mr

school class.

class history.

will lead in prayer.

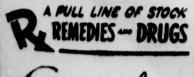
of DuBois, are visiting at the home of the latter's father, George Geracimos, Sr., 12 Hertzel street. Sunday evening service of the Girls' Club. Red Cross advanced Mrs. McCreight is the former Martha Geracimos.

Mrs. R. M. Follett, of Cleveland, O., is here for two weeks visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. N. D. Paterson, Pennsylvania avenue, American country. east. Another sister from Cleveland, Mrs. E. H. Season, will come Sunday, "Loyalty to Christ", an next Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week.



THE DOCTOR'S **NIGHTS FOR EMERGENCIES**

He tries to serve on the Home Front for all our town's doctors called to the fighting front. Try to consider him . . . make emergency calls





bur Johnson: treasurer, Mrs. Wal- to many of the families who are ter S. Cox; Mrs. G. W. Olmsted members of the Auxiliary, they and Miss Millie Morellis, members turned their activities to war of the executive board. Mrs. Jones work, with the establishment of was elected to serve for two years a soldier's fund. This fund has in place of Mrs. Benjamin K. Con- been used to send approximately nelly, whose term had expired. sixty boxes of cookies, cigarettes, The Auxiliary has had many ac- candy, etc., to the Ludlow boys in tivities during the past year. These all branches of the armed forces. have been of benefit to both Wild- During the latter part of the year cat Park and the community at all Auxiliary meetings have been was Mrs. Addie Gross, of Warren. large. During the earlier part of held in the Red Cross headquarthe year they furnished the De ters, where the members have de-Forest pavilion with the following voted their usual meeting time to

dish cloths, 4 pot holders, 9 tow- Wales W. Connelly, chairman; alels, 1 egg beater, 1 wire beater, 4 so Mrs. William Hanson, Mrs. E. 8:00, Y-Deb Club sleighride or strainers, 1 large fork and syoon, J. Miller, Mrs. Wilbur Johnson Evening of Games at Y.

4:15.

Tuesday-12:15, Lions Club; 1:00, private luncheon; 1:30, Red Cross nutrition class; 4:15, John-COMING AND GOING Orchestra To Play Son Girl Reserves.

At Sunday Service Cross nutrition class; 4:15, Johnson Girl Reserves.

Wednesday—4:15, Beaty Girl Reserves.

Thursday—4:00, McClintock Girl

Thursday-4:00, McClintock Girl Reserves splash party at YM; Harry Summers and his young 5:30, Girls Club ring committee people's orchestra will play at the tureen dinner; 7:30, Freshman First Presbyterian Church of To- first aid class.

Betty Lee

Joan

Kenley

Blouses

VIRGINIA DEVORE

SETS WEDDING DAY

mouth, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs.

The evening was spent in play-

J. G. Kellerman, of Youngsville.

February 24

YWCA SCHEDULE

FOR NEXT WEEK

morrow and Miss Mathilda Stein- Friday-3:30, Lacy Girl Rehoff, of the high school faculty, serves; 8:00, Red Cross first aid will speak on "Mexico". She will instructors' meeting. Saturday - 9:00, interesting articles brought back Night party.

STUDENT RECITAL

Pupils of the Russell Piano attractively printed worship ser-Studios will present their monthly recital this evening at the studio-home of the teacher, Mrs. be used Milton Olson will preside, Allie Russell, with parents and friends as invited guests.

Miss Patty Gibson will open the program with a brief talk on the life and works of Felix Mendelssohn and special vocal selections will be given by Miss Ruth Ackert and Miss Virginia Frederickson, pupils of Mrs. Betty Smith. Further variety will be added in a Norwegian costume dance done by pupils of the class.

Association will be field at eight o'clock Monday evening in the by pupils of the class.

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Patients".

JEWISH AUXILIARY The Jewish Ladies' Auxiliary Mrs. Fred DeVore, North War- will meet in the synagogue social ren, entertained at her home Wed- rooms Monday evening for a six nesday evening to announce the o'clock tureen supper and busiengagement and coming marriage Less session, Afterward Miss Marof her daughter, Virginia, to Sgt. garet Grinnell, of the Warren Elmer N. Kellerman, Fort Mon- State Hospital, will speak on "Occupational Therapy for Mental ...

ENTERTAINS PUPILS ing games, at the conclusion of Mrs. S. W. Miller entertained which luncheon was served, with appointments carried out in red, her home, 3231/2 Prospect street. white and blue. The wedding date Mothers were guests and a pleaswas revealed in small flags on which was inscribed "Elmer and which refreshments were served. Among the out of town guests tine and gift party and one of the

highlights of the music term. ART DEPARTMENT For the Art Department meeting at the Woman's Club on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Olive A. Huff and Mrs. Fred L. Plummer will East Street Girl Reserves; present a program on the art books available at the Warren

Public Library. To conclude, tea will be served. ARBUTUS AUXILIARY

church Monday afternoon at 2:30 day. Members will remain for a can take it if parents can." When tureen supper at 6:30.

EFFIE CIRCLE Misses Mae and Dorothy Edquist, teet the American family.

MARTHA SOCIETY

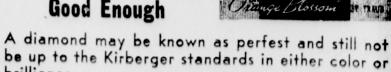
All are cordially invited.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI The monthly meeting of the Warren General Hospital Alumni Association will be held at eight nurses' home.

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Home Economics News

Potatoes a Valuable Food

Vitamin C, vitamin B1, iron, her piano students last evening at protein, starch—so reads the list toes. Sweet potatoes score on two ing program was enjoyed, after more counts, They are a good source of carotene, which the body also have some sugar. To get the most from potatoes, cook them in ventory, here are a few suggesttheir jackets. When potatoes are ions. Take a pencil and paper, time and equipment, but are addpeeled keep peelings then. Prized make a list of all the furnishings ing to the family's financial worth minerals lie close beneath this and equipment, your cash, securisurface. Peel potatoes just before ties insurance, and property that they are cooked to save minerals you had January 1, 1943. In one vitamins.

Today's Living

The role of women in the homes resources. today is not a dramatic or spectacular one. The mental, emotional, The Arbutus Auxiliary Mission- and physical tone of the entire year. Subtract the amount of these ary Society of the First Presby- family depends to a great extent terian church will meet in the on hom the homemaker carries on.

Children react toward the war o'clock for oversess hospital sew- and the changes it brings by the ing. A large attendance is desired way their parents act. In England that may be finished that it has been found that "children children ask parents if they are afraid of bombs, they should be The Effic Mission Circle of St. everyone is afraid of bombs and Paul's Lutheran church will meet there is real danger in them. at the parsonage, East Third ave- However, it is hoped that bombs nue, at eight o'clock Monday eve- won't be dropped here, but every ning, to be entertained by the precaution is being taken to pro-

Families assist in civilian defense activities, take part in air Martha Society members of raid and blackout drills, and pro-Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed vide shelter and blackout rooms. church will meet at the home of It is not intended to excite or Mrs. G. Wollaston, Marion street, alarm children, but there is secur-Monday evening at eight o'clock, ity in being one of many in a group, all of whom are facing the same dangers.

Not knowing what to expect or what it is all about fosters fear, for parents to refrain from talking about the war to children won't keep them from building up feelings and attitudes toward it. It would be well for parents to form wholesome attitudes, then talk with their children and give them as clear a view of the present situation as possible. Knowing what the dangers are helps to relieve fear. The way parents say things

makes more difference than what, they say. Children get their feelings from the tone of voice that parents use and their apparent excitement or calmness. It is known that unguided and

uncontrolled fear is destructive. Fear releases energy and this energy needs to be used. This extra energy can be put to good use if parents will find constructive things for their children to do.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way i quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION

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Inventory Now Makes Future Planning Easy

Now is the time to find out your real financial worth for the past year. Check your household equipment and furnishings, your reserve cash and securities, and the value of your property and farm equipment. At the same time that you make an inventory of your resources, total the bills and debts

column put the amount you would have to pay to replace the items Homemakers Have Big Part In or what they would have sold for dia has been estimated at 1,911,on January 1. The total in the 000,000 bushels, as compared with second column is the value of your

Next list all the bills and debts cutta. you owed at the beginning of the

Meat Cut

resources to get your financial worth at the end of 1942. Now you can look ahead and

plan for the future. You can examine carefully every piece of equipment and make a check mark on the inventory list beside each item that needs repairing or replacement. By making repairs now, all equipment will be in good running condition for the busy

Thrifty homemakers who follow such a procedure are not only planning for the best use of their

RICE HARVEST RISES The 1941-42 rice harvest of In-1,655,000,000 bushels last season, according to reports from Cal-

liabilities from the total of your Everybody Reads the Times-Mirro girl, Pittsfield.

First Meal

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Mrs. Madeline Morrell, 28 Lin-Mrs. Helen Huckabone and baby

Third Meal

HOW TO MAKE YOUR MEAT GO FURTHER

Second Meal



Nutrition authorities say that a moderate oven for about three | Third meal. The trimmings from feeding her family is one of the Second meal. Broiled toastwiches dish when combined with cream most important in the war effort. suggested for the second meal, are sauce and served between layers

morale on the home front. ing called upon to conserve food as brown out of the food they buy.

ther seems to be a subject of espe- a hot oven until done-about 45 seasonings and minced green pepcial interest, since building meals minutes. around this food is an American tradition. So home economics experts have come to the rescue with as far as possible. ideas along this line.

BEEF BRISKET

over night and brown sugar, onion ings. This roast requires 30 minand seasonings added, then placed utes per pound. in a covered kettle with brisket on Second meal. The cold slices of top. Brisket and beans should be reset post and delices of covered with water and cooked in barbecue sauce

For nourishing food is going a long prepared by slicing left-over brisket and over the top of biscuits as Pork way toward building strength and and making into sandwiches. The Short Cake.

sandwiches are dipped in beaten At the same time, women are be- egg and milk and broiled until Third meal. The left-over meat a wartime necessity. This means they must use every ingenuity to from the brisket may be ground may be used to season vegetables eliminate waste and get the most and combined with boiled rice and or to make soup stock. A tasty seasonings to make a stuffing for stuffing is made for it by combining

BLADE END OF PORK LOIN First meal. Blade end of the pork all sorts of ideas and recipes de- loin is excellent for a roast. The signed to extend the meat purchase end cut is lower in price than the center cut. Roasting is easy when Here are a few of many practical a few simple rules are followed. The roast should not be covered and no water added. A low temperature saves both meat and fuel. A bread First meal. Brisket cooked with dressing, shaped in balls and placed beans is a delicious dish for the around the roast half an hour befirst serving. The beans are soaked fore it is done, will extend the serv-

the roast make a surprise supper

LAMB SHOULDER

First meal. A stuffed lamb shoulder is a thrifty roast. The bones How to make their meat go fur- green peppers. These are baked in whole kernel corn, cracker crumbs, per. The roast is placed on a rack in an open pan and about 40 minutes per pound allowed in a slow oven

> Second meal. For the next night's main dish, combine cubes of col-roast with left-over vegetables and enough gravy to hold together. Place mounds of the mixture on squares of pastry and fold over to make a triangle. Pinch the edges together. Brown in a hot oven. These are called Pasties.

Third meal. The remaining lamb bits" may be ground and mixed Second meal. The cold slices of with cooked oatmeal, an egg and roast pork are delicious heated in seasonings to make Scotch Pancakes for supper or for breakfast.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF: OUR PRESIDENT'S 61 YEARS State Hospital

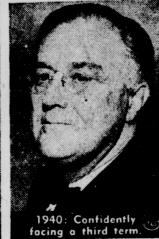












Athlete, editor, lawyer, politician, country squire, governor, President-that is the active 61-year career of Franklin Delano Roosevelt whom destiny has chosen to lead our nation through one of the most perilous periods in U. S. history. Here are some of the highlight's in President Roosevelt's life: born Jan. 30, 1882, in upstate New York; attended fashionable Groton boy's school (football player) and Harvard University ('04); married his sixth cousin, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt in 1905; studied law at Columbia; elected to New York state senate in 1910; named assistant secretary of the Navy in 1913 by President Wilson; unsuccessful vice-presidential candidate in 1920; stricken with infantile paralysis in 1921; returned to politics in 1924, backing Al Smith's nomination as presidential candidate; elected New York governor in 1928; President of the United States since 1933.

GYM MEETS AT Y. M. C. A. The monthly event in the Phy- son; sical Department at the local "Y" Dunkle. this month is the gymnastic

On Wednesday evening the old- Dalrymple and R. Dunkle; 4-E er boys swung into action with Eckstrom the group being divided into two weight classes, 110 lb. and unlimited, Ken Bartsch, one of Warren's Merritt; \3-C. Cheronis; 4-P. up and coming gymnasts, took the Nuhfer and A. McNally. all around in the unlimited class when he made a clean sweep of all the first places for a total of 20 Nuhfer. points. In the 110 lb. class "Bill" Rings: 1-K. Bartsch; 2-Carter came out in the top position Merritt; 3-C. Cheronis; 4with 13 points just nosing out Nuhfer and A. McNally. "Don" Nelson who had 12 points. Parallels: 1—K. Barts The results of the meet as as

110 lb. Class Mats: 1-Dean Nelson; 2-W. Carter; 3-D. Dalrymple and E. 7ckstrom; 4-W. Fitzgerald. Horse: 1-E. Eckstrom; 2-W. meet on Saturday morning. Fitzgerald; 3-W. Carter and R. Dunkle; 4-D. Nelson.

Rings: 1-W. Carter; 2-D. Nel 3—D. Dalrymple; 4—R. Parallels: 1-W. Fitzgerald; 2-W. Carter and D. Nelson; 3-D

Unlimited Class Mats: 1.-K. Bartsch; 2-M

Horse: 1-K. Bartsch; 2-M. Merritt; 3-A. McNally; 4-P. Cheronis; 4-P. Parallels: 1-K. Bartsch; 2

McNally; 3-P. Nuhfer and M. Merritt; 4-C. Cheronis. Friday night the Junior Classes will have their meet, and so far approximately 30 boys have signed up. The Cadets will have their

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

Order Blanks

sylvania Department of Forests unproductive unless planted with and Waters announced today that tree crops, and there are very few order blanks are now ready for farms which do not have idle fields' Pennsylvania land owners who that could be planted. Tree plant-wish to avail themselves of the ing is done before the spring work Department's offer to supply forest begins on the farm and before the tree seedlings for reforestation and fields are ready for plowing for planting idle lands in the state crops. As soon as the frost is out during the spring planting season of the ground and while it is still

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Staff Members Produce Book

Two staff members of the Warren State Hospital have collaborated in writing a new book call-ed "Introduction of Psychiatry." This is the culmination of three years' work by Dr. W. Earl Biddle, senior physician, and Miss Mildred Van Sickel, R. N., directress of the Affiliate School of Nursing. In the foreword, Dr. William C. Sandy, director of the bureau of mental health, explains the need for a book of this type, especially at a time when there is a rapid turnover of hospital personnel because of the war.

The publishers, W. B. Saunders Company, of Philadelphia, have advertised the "Introduction to Psychiatry" extensively in the national nursing journals. It is expected that the first review will appear in the February issue of the Public Health Nursing mag-

Dr. Biddle is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, and has been a member of the Warren State Hospital medical staff since 1936. He is a member of the American Psychiatric Association, the American Medical Association and the Warren County Medical Society, being chairman of the mental hygiene committee of that organization. He is also a mem-ber of the Warren Council Knights of Columbus and the Warren Academy of Sciences.

Miss van Sickle entered her nursing career at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, and received her bachelor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. She took post-graduate work at the Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases in Philadelphia. She was on the staff of Torrance State Hospital before coming to the Warren State Hospital as directress of the Affiliate School of Nursing. Her professional affiliations include the National League of Nursing Education and the American Nurses' Association. Locally she is active in the Red Cross, being an instructor of the home nursing courses. She is also a member of the American Association of College Women and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

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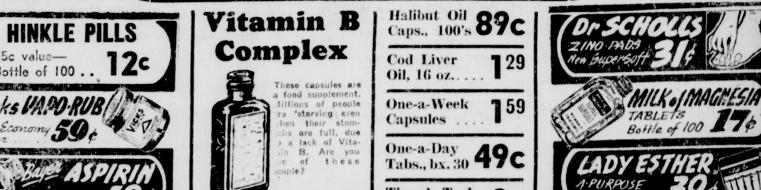
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The Warden



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Screen Actor Errol Flynn, with Attorney Jerry Geisler at his side,

sits tense in the witness stand in a Los Angeles court, ready to testify in his trial on statutory rape charges.

Flynn Takes Witness Stand

In accordance with the order of the Secretary of Agriculture, there will be no more pints of milk distributed to homes or stores for retail sales.

Also customers must put out each day the right amount of bottles for the quantity of milk and cream they wish, otherwise the salesman will have to make a charge of two cents for each container they are short.

If the customer does not have a bottle, a deposit of two cents will be charged at the store when milk is purchased.

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The Co-operation of Our Customers

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The local air raid warden of a small mountain village invented his own scheme for warning the

stepped to his porch and fired his shotgun. The shot severed a power circuit, which fell on the telephone wires and burned them through. The blackout was perfect, but for some hours the village had no lights, no power, no telephone service, no all-clear signal, plenty of confusion.

Since the whole civilian defense system depends so much upon swift telephone communication, telephone lines must be kept clear during and after air raid warnings. Please remember-for your own protection-when the sirens sound, don't use the telephone! The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

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W. Levant Alcorn, Farm Secur- our farmers won't let their country ity Administration supervisor for down."

Erie, Warren, and McKean Coun"Many farmers are finding it ties, announced today that FSA is necessary to cut their herds beprepared to buy promising calves, cause of labor and machinery

for slaughter in this area. out the East.

If it is necessary to re-sell the ers. cows at a reduced figure to reim- "We will buy for cash and sell they freshen, the supervisor said, visor said. FSA is prepared to do so. It will

"Every quart of milk we can gram into effect immediately.
get is needed. Severe milk short"I am confident that with the present production.

"The increased demands for the armies of the United Nations, for the lease-lend program and for the regional director instructed cities and many expanding industrial centers.

"The regional director instructed cities and many expanding industrial centers."

"We realize that dry cows may

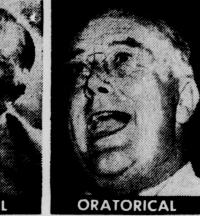
heifers and cows apt to be sold shortages or lack of other facilities. He added that he believed The animals will be resold to that a number of small farmers other farmers here or elsewhere. here, most of them with sufficient The new FSA program is de- labor in their own family, could signed to increase production of handle the cows over their dry Milk, critical shortages of which period. He said he would try to inare developing constantly through- teres: 4-H Club and Future Farmer members in raising good heif-

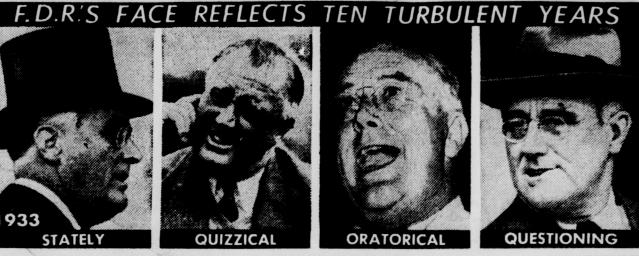
burse buyers for their keep until for cash or on time," the super-

J. H. Wood, also transport the animals to their Maryland regional director, advised the supervisor to put the pro-

that extreme difficulty will be en- that henceforth no good milk-pro- a dairy cow into production. countered in even maintaining ducing cow will go to the but-

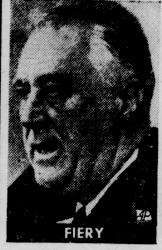
for volunteers here; and I know ages of labor, feed and facilities. be able to assure this area of fu- stock.

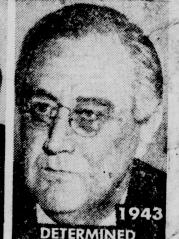












"I feel that the Department act- | ture milk supplies." ed in time to save our Eastern get is needed. Severe milk shortages nave occurred in areas where cooperation of the farmers we can "Henry Kaiser can build a ship tive years remaining. They will be population has been greatly in-stem the decline of herds," Mr. in a few day; but it takes more carefully examined for disease and creased. There is every indication Wood said. "We are determined than two years to grow and bring physical defects. Cows will be sold

are being felt in several Eastern and facilities.

civilian war workers and other fore selling good milk cows to the be worth more to some farmers as much as possible, said M1. Wood. domestic consumption generally butcher. He advised him also to meat than as milkers It is costwill require every posible pound of seek out farmers who could keep ly to maintain cows between lac- cows any farther than necessary. milk and dairy products which can cows and help maintain the regions milk production.

tation periods. But we must keep the product our future problems and costs."

to families having ample labor to "Already severe milk shortages care for them and sufficient feed

"Transactions will be handled through the county office, and "We realize that dry cows may purchasing will be localized as "We go not want to transport

"I have no doubt but that farm- The Department of Agriculture milk supplies. So the Government He said good cows would be sold ers will cooperate with the Gov- asigned FSA to the job after var- is prepared, if necessary, to sell to farmers as replacements for inernment and keep as many cows ious reports indicated that many dry cows to farmers at figures ferior stock; but he declared that as possible through their dry per- herds throughout the region were somewhat below the ordinary pur- no good milkers wil be allowed to lods. The Government is calling being dispersed because of short-chase price. In that way we may go to the butcher as secondary

Cows purchased by FSA must at least two or three productions are at le Area of the Salvation Army

From '33 To '43 With Franklin D.



Brigadier Ralph Miller

Commissioner Ernest I. Pug- last five years he has commanded announced the appointment of 4, and will be publicly installed by Brigadier Ralph Miller of Newark, Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire. New Jersey, to the command of Major and Mrs. Walter Daniels the western Pennsylvania area of of the local Salvation Army will Salvation Army operations.

ciated with the organization for arranged in connection with the twenty-five years, during which installation. Many problems aftime he has served as a field offi- feeting, the operation of the orcer, secretary for young people's ganization, war needs and expandwork, and in the executive divisional administration. For the agenda of the councils.

Mrs. Brig. Miller

eastern territorial com- the northern New Jersey division.

Brigadier and Mrs. Miller will arrive in Pittsburgh on February participate in these services and Brigadier Miller has been asso- in the special officers conferences

from the scrap drive.

Due to restricted transportation the 20 or more boxes to be sent to Garland boys will be packed in Garland this week at a meeting similar to the one held on Thurs-

Mrs. Pete Teconchuk is conva- ed, not just deer.

returned to their home here last work now in progress at the Pearl

Mrs. Anna Flow and son, Julius,

daughter, Susanne Marie, on Jan- war program. uary 3. Mrs. Burick was former-

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hazeltine of age. (formerly Dorothy Cady) are the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and daughter, Ethel Mae, of Buffalo, were weekend guests of Region. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. but those men most needed are: were called by the serious illness of Mr. Brown's father in Jamestown. Mrs. Brown is the former Vera Cady and the little daughter Ethel Mae, was born Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bobelak and overtime. son, Paul and Mr. and Mrs. John Bobelak, Jr., and daughter, Bar- to qualify for these positions, and bara Ann, of Warren, were Sun- applications will be approved by day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Metro the U. S. Civil Service Commis-Teconchuk.

fense plant, spent the weekend experience in the trade is the uswith his family, who are living in the apartment over Brooks store. Miss Doris Peters, who is employed in Warren, was home over perience above the class of mere

Sunday. Cpl. Julius Stock is enjoying a furlough with his parents here. ed service will be included in the Mr. and Mrs. Stock are one of Pittsfield's four-star families. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hannold were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. etable fats and oils consumed in Chipman, of Bear Lake.

RABBIT VENISON

If you like venison, rabbit will do. Venison is the meat of any edible animal that has been hunt-

APPEAL IS MADE FOR SKILLED MECHANICS

In order to carry on the vital week after spending a few weeks Harbor Navy Yard, Territory of with Mrs. M. Burick, of Erie. Hawaii, the U. S. Government ap-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burick, of peals to all skilled mechanics, help-Erie, announce the birth of a ers and laborers, to further this

The lower age limit for journeyly Miss Mary Teconchuk, daugh- men is 20 years and for helpers ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tecon- and laborers 18 years; with the same maximum for all, 62 years

"The extremely urgent need for parents of a 91/2 lb. son, born Jan- tacse men at Pearl Harbor cannot be stressed too much," stated C. D. Hertzog, Director of the Third United States Civil Service

> Numerous positions are vacant, Electricians (Ship & Shop, \$1.58 an hour.

Machinists \$1.58 an hour. Classified Laborers, 88 cents an

Time and a half is paid for all

Suitable experience is required sion according to requirements al-George Peters, of Geneva de- ready established. Four years of ual requirement for journeymen positions, six months for helpers; and for laborers, six months exlaborer or four years of common school education.

> VALUABLE FATS AND OILS More than three-fifths, or 3,561, 966,000 pounds of animal and vegfactories during 1941 were used in the production of soap and shortening, according to a government report.

> No human being has been killed by meteorites so far as is known.

Attention! ALL USERS OF GAS

Pursuant to recommendations of a gas conference held recently at Buffalo, N. Y., the Chairman of the War Production Board has issued an appeal to the residents of this area which reads as follows:

"A serious over-all shortage of natural gas now exists in western and southern New York and northern Pennsylvania. This natural gas is necessary to the operation of many vital war plants and essential civil services. The gas shortage threatens continued operations of these plants and services. Already some war plants in this area have been forced to curtail production for lack of gas during the recent severe weather.

"The power director of the War Production Board in collaboration with the armed services and other federal agencies, is doing everything possible to dispatch gas to those regions where it is needed most. These efforts, alone, however, cannot relieve the situation quickly enough to safeguard continuance of operations in essential war plants in the area. Only the residents of this area can bring instantaneous aid to these plants.

"The great bulk of the gas sold by your gas company goes to residential consumers for use in cooking, space heating and water heating. Compulsory gas rationing of domestic consumers is undesirable and I believe unnecessary. I believe that if residential consumers are told the facts, they will willingly ration themselves. I appeal to the residential consumers to reduce their gas consumption by one fourth during the next ten weeks, the peak of the winter. If they do this our war production will be assured of enough gas to continue operations unhampered. If they don't, war production in this area will suffer. Here are some of the steps residential consumers can take to reduce their consumption: I. Don't heat your house over 65 degrees. 2. Close off and don't heat any rooms not absolutely needed. 3. Don't under any circumstances use your range oven for heating purposes. 4. Prepare meals which require a minimum of cooking. Residents of the area, I know you will all agree to reduce your use of gas during the next ten weeks by one fourth to permit our war plants to continue uninterrupted production.

(Signed)

DONALD M. NELSON

Pennsylvania Gas Co., in cooperation with the War Production Board, urges all users of gas in this area to comply with Mr. Nelson's request. We, too, believe that gas users "Will willingly ration themselves."





PITTSFIELD

Mrs. Ed Johnson was hostess to the Neighborhood Garden Club in her home for the January meeting. day at the Inn. The December meeting was not held because of high water conditions, so there were four members to be presented with birthday gifts at this meeting. They were Carolyn Johnson, Lucy Anderson. Evelyn Hannold and Lelia Gyer. Following the business session they worked on a quilt, proceeds from the quilt when finished to be bers' soldier boys. Each member received a flower basket calendar and memo pad from the club treas-Miss Anna Anderson assisted the hostess in serving a delicious luncheon. The February

Horace Franklin, There was a large attendance on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Margaret Smith entertained the Ladies' Aid in her home. business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Wesley Mc-Intyre. Plans were made for the making of rugs, also for sewing garments for the Red Cross. Other officers of the Aid are: Vice president, Mrs. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Osgood, and treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Smith. Mrs. M. Teconchuk

meeting will be held with Mrs.

was co-hostess Just as was done last year, the March of Dimes and Victory Book Drive are being carried on at the same time with the following workers: Mrs. M. Teconchuk, Mrs. Wm. Durlin, Mrs. A. Abraham, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. R. Brezelle, Mrs. Mildred Danuski, Mrs. Margaret Danuski and Mrs. F. Freeman.

Last year 67 books were collected and it is hoped that many books will be given this year as we keep in mind, "Give the book you would like to keep. Early last week thirteen boxes

were sent to Garland and Pittsfield boys now serving overseas. At the Bingo party held in the Pittsfield Inn on Thursday evening twenty-one boxes were packed to be sent to our boys serving in this country. These boxes all contained home-made cookies, toilet articles, cigarettes, etc. As each box was valued at \$1 the two boys, Cecil Loomis and James Stock, home on furlough, received their gift in cash. Those who did not help with the packing of these boxes enjoyed playing Bingo.

One of the aprons being circulated netted the club \$3.23. The patches and money were removed and the apron was again sent on its travels from neighbor to neighbor. There were many personal donations to the club treasury, including a gift of ten dollars from Mr. and Mrs. Philip Freeman and Pittsfield school, taken from the a gift of five dollars from the money which the school received

PILE TORTURE

The maddening, itching, burning, the sting, the throb, are lessened and often greatly relieved by using Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment. T. J. Williams of Detroit writes, "Years ago, when I suffered greatly with itching piles. I used San-

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now want it for other uses. I en-



1933 ADOLF HITLER named German chancellor on



Jan. 30; Nazi party gains power. ed; Nazis begin reign of terror. bow) dies; Hitler is Fuehrer.



1933 REICHSTAG burned; 1934 PRESIDENT HINDEN-5000 communists arrest- 1934 BURG (receiving mock



HENCHMAN Hermann Goering breates Luftwaffe, with dive-bombers like this destined to spread war devastation in Europe. Meanwhile Hitler persecutes Jews, burns books, creates Gestapo, Storm Troopers, concentration camps. Arrests of Pastor Niemoeller, right, in 1937-38, symbolize religious oppression.



1936 ROME-BERLIN and Hitler, the Munich rising dictator in Europe. At Munich beer hall, scene of 1923 putsch, Fuehrer meets annually with cronies like Hess the Parachutist, left, and Goering.



1938 AFTER AUSTRIA grab. Hitler 1939 HITLER'S ARoutwitting appeaser Chamberlain at Mu- Poland, plunging the graying Hitler faces inevitable nich, above. Year later Germany's Rib- world into its greatest conflict in history. bentrop signs Nazi-Red pact with Stalin.



war. flabby - jowled, defeat and an end to his decade of death-dealing.

Honoring President Roosevelt On His Birthday

The Warren Zonta Club Will Sponsor a

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TAG DAY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th

Give generously on this day...Join hands in an effort to solidify the U.S.A. in one of the very greatest fights on the home front --- the war against infantile paralysis.

Send Contributions to M. L. Dougherty, Zonta Treasurer, City Building

On January 30, 1943, President Roosevelt will observe his 61st birthday. As always, his birth date is dedicated to support of the Warm Springs Foundation, where those crippled by infantile paralysis may find new hope, new strength and often complete cure. This year, Warren's tribute will be the March of Dimes. These dimes from all over the country will flow into Washington and dollars arise to wage an increasing war on one of the greatest enemies of mankind---infantile paralysis, a scourge which strikes down innocent children before they have been able to build up sufficient resistance to this great menace.

The fact that all the world is at war to make liberty sound and secure can only emphasize the fact that each child who is to grow up to enjoy the freedom for which we fight, must, too, be sound and sure of the capacity to invigorate that freedom and perpetuate it through his or her understanding and strength.

One-half of the proceeds raised from this project remains in Warren County for the care of indigent paralysis cases, the balance will be sent to the National Foundation for research and for the assistance of stricken communities.

REMEMBER TAG DAY TOMORROW . . . DO YOUR BIT

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GRANY, LIKE YOU DID,

AND HE'S AS HAPPY

AS A BIRD WITH

A WORM!

AT HER WITH THE BOTTLE!

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

1:00—Whatcha Know, Joe, Orch.—nbe Vincent Lopez & His Orchestra—blu The Country Journal & Guests—cbs 1:15—Coast Guard Is On Guard—mbs Washington Luncheon & Guests—cbu News; Macalester College Choir—mbs 1:45—People's War, Val Fleming—nbe Fantasy in Melody, Orchestra—blu Dance Music Orches. (18 mins.)—cbs 2:00—Dr. Frank Black's Matinee—mbs The Metropolitan Opera (3 hrs.)—blu News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Music Variety (1 hr.)—mbs 2:30—Spirit of 1943 War Series — cbs 2:45—Family in War, Dramatic—nbe F.O.B. Detroit, a Variety Show—cbs Chicago Concert Orch., 30 m.—mbs 3:30—News; Charles Dant Orch.—nbe Helle From Hawaii in Variety—cbs Half-Hour Dance Music Tunes—mbs 4:50—Music from the Americas—nbe Callings Pan-America Concert — cbs News; To Be Announced — mbs 4:30—Music from the Americas—nbe Calling Pan-America Concert — cbs Horse Race from New Orleans—bb 5:00—Doctors at War, Drama — nbe Musical Cocktail by Orchestra—blu The Cleveland Orchestra Hour—cbs Navy Bulletin Board, Variety—mbs 5:00—Doctors at War, Drama — nbe Musical Cocktail by Orchestra—blu The Cleveland Orchestra—hour—cbs Navy Bulletin Board, Variety—mbs 5:30—Three Suns; Alex Dreier—nbe Dance Orch. Music Half Hour—blu 6:00—Chicago Dance Orchestra—blu Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic Russ Brown's Song Time—cbs-west Prayer; I Hear America Sing—mbs 6:25—News Broadcasting—nbe & blu Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—mbs 6:00—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbe Donner Music Concert Orches.—blu Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic Russ Brown's Song Time—cbs-west Prayer; I Hear America Sing—mbs 6:25—News Broadcasting—nbe & blu Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—mbs 6:00—Anerican in Russia, Drama—cbs Bowling Series & Interviews — mbs 6:05—News Broadcasting—nbe & blu Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—mbs 6:05—Chicago Traele On the Radio—blu Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—mbs 6:05—News Broadcasting—nbe Concert Struck Hunt Parade, Orchestra—blu Orches Parade—blu Stote Prayer Prayer Produc

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

Restern War Time P.M .- Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—Red Cross Romantic Play—nhe Stars From the Blu, Concert — blu Salt Lake Tabernacle's Choir—cbs Irving Caesar & Safety Songs—mbs 1:00—Robert St. John on People—nhe Horace Heidt's Review; News—blu The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs Reviewing Stand, from records—mbs 1:15—Labor for Victory Talks—nhe Frank Sinatra and Hts Song—cbs The Lutheran Program — mbs-basic 1:45—Col. Stoopnagle Stooparoos—cbs 2:00—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nhe Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—blu Those We Love. Drama Services—cbs 2:30—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—hb Show of Yesterday and Today—blu Half Hour News Breadcasting—cbs 2:00—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nhe Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—blu Those We Love. Drama Services—cbs 2:30—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—hb Show of Yesterday and Today—blu Half Hour News Breadcasting—cbs 2:00—Music Is for the Neighbors—nhe John Vandercook's Commentary—blu New York Philinarmonic Orch.—cbs This is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs 2:15—Upton Close's Commentary—hb Wasic From Dance Orchestra—mbs 4:00—National Vespers via Radio—blu Philip K. Gordon on War—mbs-east Lutheran Program repeat—mbs-west 4:15—Camp Wheeler Band—mbs-east 4:30—We Belleve Services: News—nhe Green Hornet Mystery Drama—blu Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs Young People's Church Service—mbs 5:00—NBC Symphony, Toscanini—mbs 8:15—Reading, Eva Le Gallienn—bbs 8:10—NBC Symphony, Toscanini—mbs 8:15—Reading, Eva Le Gallienn—bbs 8:10—NBC Symphony, Toscanini—bb Movjan Sisters, Harmony—blu-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—blu-west Gladys Swarthout's 45 minutes—cbs Augustana College Choir Sing—mbs 8:15—Reading, Eva Le Gallienn—bbs 8:00—Reading, Eva Le Gallienn—bbs 8:00—Catholic Service via Radio—nhe Metropolitan Opera's Auditions—blu The Sandow, Mystery Detective—mbs 8:15—Irene Rich 15-min, Drama—cbs 6:00—Catholic Service via Radio—hbu Ddward R. Murrow at London—cbs 8:45—Great Glidersleeve Comment—blu Via D-The Bandwagon Orchestra—hbu Metropolitan Opera's Auditions—blu The Commend Sunday Column Comment—blu Hello Americans Oroment—blu Via D-The Bandwagon Orchestra—blu

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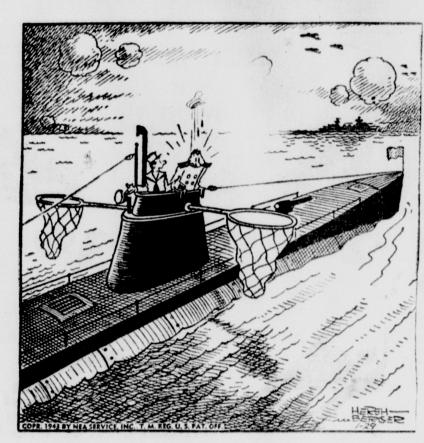
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



EXT: Does the heart of a hibernating groundhog stop heating?

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

YEARS AGO HE SAID BAH!

ME LEARN TH' MACHINIST
TRADE? ME BE A GREASE

MONKEY? I'M GETTIN' INTO
SOMETHIN' WITH A FUTURE—
THERE'S NO OPPORTUNITY IN A
DIRTY SHOP!" HE WENT INTO
SOMETHIN' THEY DON'T NEED
NOW, AND IT'S GOIN' TO BE
HARD TO TAKE ALL THESE
SCHOOL CHUM CHIEFS
AROUND HERE! DAN IS CHIEP OF THIS DEPARTMENT AND HELL SHOW YOU HOW TO OPERATE THIS COLD SAW--OH, YOU REMEMBER ED. DON'T YOU, AND ALEC--ED'S CHIEF OF ASSEMBLY AND ALEC IS CHIEF OF MAINTENANCE ... AND HERE COMES DICK

THE MEN OF THE HOUR

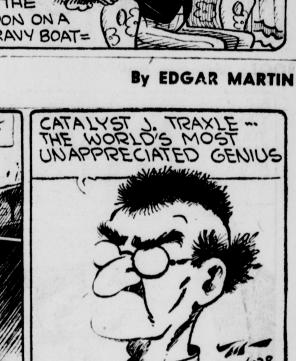
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ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT. YOUNG LADY" WHAT IS IT!



Groggy

Oh!



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By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU WERE SO



EXPOSED

THEN WE'LL MEET AGAIN TOMORROW IN THE CLASSROOM. I IMAGINE! GOSH-W-WILL

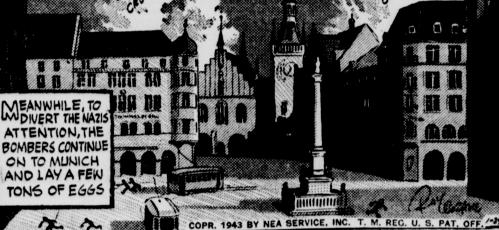
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WASH TUBS

Nice Going, Boys

By ROY CRANE





TWO? WHASSA MATTER, CAN'T YOU SEE ?? OUR COUNT OF NOSES

TOTALS THREE

ALLEY OOP

Three Jacks and a Joker

By V. T. HAMLIN









By FRED HARMON

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE == COME ON, FAW! MY GRAVY IDEA TOO BAD YOUR IDEA TO PEDDLE GRAVY BUSTER! WILL WAIT TILL WE'VE FOR FEEDING THE WON THE WAR! YOU'VE BEEN IN LITTLE FOLKS WON'T MEANWHILE, I'LL THAT TUB DEVOTE MY TALENTS JELL, MAJOR! MEAT'S SO SCARCE TO PERFECTING AN LONGER MAN O'WAR IS THAN AFRAID TO VENTURE RICKENBACKER AUTOMATIC TIME DRAIN FOR BATH-TUBS -- FAP! OUT OF HIS BARN! IS WAS IN THE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

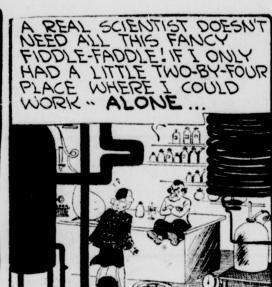
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Obituary

JOS. E. SCHWAB'S FUNERAL

Tuesday, January 26, at the East Hickory Free Methodist church in memory of Joseph Ellsworth Schwab, after prayer service at the home. Rev. Smith, his pastor, was assisted by the Methodist pastor, Rev. H. Stevenson. Other former pastors present were fer, of Warren, and Rev. Christy,

Six of Mr. Schwab's grandsons acted as pall bearers, Wade and Kenneth Schwab, of Oil City: Roy and Donald Schwab, of Tionesta; William Howe, of Endeavor, and Willard Slocum, of Warren, Conimittal was made at the Riverview cemetery at East Hickory.

Relatives and friends who called at the home or attended the services were from Oil City, Tionesta, Tidioute, Warren, Youngsville, Cochranton, Jamestown, N. Erie, Dunkirk and nearby

Mr. Schwab always was known as kindly, considerate and helpful in his family affairs, and as one who lived the golden rule among his neighbors and as a consistent and conscientious member of the

He will be greatly missed by his many friends and his surviving family, which included twentyfour grandchildren and nineteen

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Howe were unable to be here, as She was a member of the Scan- the following serving as bearers: they are overseas.

Funeral services were conducted bert Johnson, of Russell RD 1, eral Hospital at 10:15 p. m. Thurs- til twelve o'clock, noon, Sunday. way; Mrs. Eric Munz, Erie; Mrs. day. She was born March 2, 1879. in Sweden and came to America in

Besides her husband, she leaves

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at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, John Naegeli, to the Peterson Funeral Home Ronald, of High Point, N. C.; Mr. passed away at the Warren Gen- here, where friends may call un- and Mrs. Herbert Huber, Ridg-

Oh!

ARTHUR O. JOHNSON Funeral services for Arthur O.

Johnson, who passed away at The funeral of Victor Bergquist, did not go unheeded in this city, Rev. Stimer, of Youngsville Free Philip, of Warren; three brothers, Funeral Home here at 2:30 the Mission church at Ludlow, in- Lunting knife and is in receipt of o'clock Saturday afternoon. Dr. stead of Sunday as was inadvert- the following letter: H. A. Rinard, of the First Luth- ently stated in Thursday's issue. Your knife has been received terment will be made in Oakland service at the home at two o'clock. cemetery. Friends may call at Rev. W. W. Nyline will officiate. the funeral home at any time.

Mr. Johnson was born in War- ience of the family. ren September 17, 1883, the son of C. J. Swanson, who preceded him in death 14 years ago. Surviving are a brother, Elnathan C. Band Concert Johnson, and a niece, Lois Jean Johnson, both of Warren. He was a confirmed member of the First Lutheran church.

MRS. SIMON HUBER, SR.

Mrs. Simon Huber, Sr., were held full house last night in the Beaty and lasting tailspin. on Thursday afternoon, with a school gym for the annual midprayer service at 1:30 o'clock at winter band festival and USO the family home in Clarendon and benefit. the rites at 2:15 at the Salem Evangelical church here. Rev. S. R. gram with a group of five selec-Schieb officiated for the service, tion played in fine time and style. during which Mrs. Ruth Thompson and Mrs. Olga Rosentrator blue and white-uniformed Dragon sang two hymns, "Safe in the Band showed a marked progress,

Fred Lenning, Lawrence Park.

BERGQUIST FUNERAL

The funeral will follow a prayer Interment will be at the conven-

Happy Event

Funeral services in memory of band and Dragon band greeted a

The second band led off the pro-In its several appearances the Arms of Jesus" and "Nearer My playing a number of very difficult arrangements with the ease and

sureness of professionals. Special numbers were an exremely well played flute solo by David Leidig, with Eleanor Emery at the piano, and two num-Nancy Christie, Virginia Johnson, Warren Johnson and Robert Dietsch. Because it was their last appearance with the Dragons, Miss ristie and the two boys remained for a novelty presentation of

the old round "Three Blind Mice". Also unscheduled on the program was the solo appearance of Nancy Jane Black, majorette, paid this tribute by Mr. Summers and the orchestra because it was her last appearance before leaving

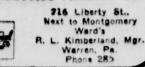
Miss Black returned with the other majorettes, Jean Peterson, Joan Benigni, Marcia Baxter and Carol Kirberger, for the finale, the band playing a medley of familiar songs of the armed service branches.

Mr. Summers also took occasion during the program to display to his audience the new band instruments recently purchased by the School Music Boosters' Club, paying members of that organization well deserved compliment in the

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great-grandchildren. Three grand- Carl, Oscar and John Hedberg, in God to Thee." Interment was made in Oakland cemetery with Warren Boy's dia Mission church and funeral John, Edward and Ernest Huber, services will be held from there Harold Schwab, Lee Dunham and Knife To Aid MRS. ALBERT JOHNSON with interment in the Scandia Ellen Alida Johnson, wife of Alcemetery. Removal has been made town were Walter Huber and son, In Licking Japs

SANITARY CONVENTION=

By EDGAR MARTIN

The appeal made by the San Francisco sportsmen asking for hunting and other similar knives for the use of the armed forces Youngsville at 8:30 a. m. Thurs- 55, of Ludlow, will be held Satur- at least by Bud Marrer, 101 Wiltwo sons, Julius, at home, and day, will be held from the Lutz day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at loughby street. He sent along his

> from Mr. Martinelli at my headquarters and on behalf of the soldiers to whom it is going, we wish to thank you for your contribu-

Words themselves cannot fully express our gratitude. However, when the battles are over and our boys are home again, we all will thrill at the tales of how they were

This much I know, with your gift goes another weapon that will Members of the Warren second certainly do much to help our boys slap the Japs into a complete

> Sincerely, Barney M. Giles, Major General USA.

Theory That Cough Medicine Only Soothes Your Throat!

The very first spoonful of Piso's brings soothing comfort to your irritated throat membranes. But you also get an important plus-action pers by the clarinet quartet, in this modern formula Piso's *Piso's actually stimulates your

system to produce more protective secretions in your throat and upper bronchial passages. These normal fluids thin and liquefy thick, clogging phlegm ... it's more easily flushed away ... your cough is "loosened!"

Depend on Piso's (Pie-so's) . . . not for its local "throat soothing" action alone ... but for its more important nside-working systemic effect. iso's is good for adults and children At all druggists in 35c-60c bottles.

ATC FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

of the Secretary of Agriculture.

purchased.

family, 604 Market street, have tory.

left for their new home in Canton, O., remaining here until Thursday night because of the band festival at Beaty school and the final appearance in the Blue and White uniform of their daughter, Miss Nancy Jane, talented young majorette.

WILL ENJOY HIKE On the beginning of their "sec-

ond century" the Allegheny Hiking Club announces that their regular Sunday afternoon hike will

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For girls and boys and all sizes up to 2. Blacks, browns, and tans in Oxfords, Straps and High Shoes. On counters and racks for easy choosing.

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Styled up like the big girls' to please the youngsters. Dressy straps, sporty exfords with Dutch toes. Blacks, browns, tans. Sizes 121/2 to 3.

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Styles that please, variety to choose from, dependable fit and wear. Favorites of many men.



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girls. Smart styles in tans,

browns and blacks. Sizes



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800 pairs women's fashions with medium and high heels for dress, street and general wear. Suedes, smooth leath ers. All sizes.

HOSIERY For All the Family Children's Stockings 19c-25c

Women's Rayon Hose35c Women's Cotton Hose25c Boys' Golf Socks25c-35c Men's Dress Socks15c Men's Work Socks... 13c-15c-19c-25c Men's Wool Boot Socks. . 25c-49c-69c



Warren's Popular Family Shoe Store

TIMES TOPICS

MOVE TO CANTON

MAY LOSE VOTE ers of the county through failure various parties.

Several hikes near town are con- Republicans; 106 Democrats and templated for the next few weeks 49 others. Cards will be sent out and the coming Sunday will be from the Registrars office in the Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Black and hike number 101 in the club's his- Court House and it is though that only about 30% will untimately lose their ballot. The total registration is now: Republicans 12,712; Five hundred and forty-nine vot- Democrats 5139 and 437 others of

Welcome to

take place next Sunday, January to vote during the past two years

31st, with the group meeting at are threatened with the loss of

General Joseph Warren Park, their vote, Of the number 394 are

The First Baptist Church

The Advisory Council has recommended that the Pastor, Dr. James A. Davidson, who has volunteered for the chaplaincy, be given a year's leave of absence. The recommendation will be voted on at the 11:00 o'clock service, Sunday.

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89 LADIES' COATS

All sizes, fur trimmed \$16.75 to \$69.75 or plain trim 25% DISCOUNT

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Your ChoiceEach \$2.50

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Special Announcement to

Our Customers

NEW MILK REGULATIONS

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1943

homes or stores for retail sales, according to the order

There will be no more pints of milk distributed to

Customers must put out each day the right amount

of bottles for the quantity of milk and cream they

wish, otherwise the salesman will have to make a charge of two cents for each container they are short.

If the customer does not have a bottle, a deposit of two cents will be charged at the store when milk is

BASKETBALL AT FEVER PITCH WITH COLONEL INVASION

Dragons Set for Tilt With Erie Vincent at 8:30 Tonight on Beaty

night on the local Beaty gym at all kinds 8:30 before an expected record at- Tonight the Dragons go into the

cutcome of plenty of discussion as bucket. to superiority of the one of the Warren's regular lineup will be

many times in the last decade with lealing, referee of the city, the Dragons taking the classes call it and the contest will start nearly as regularly as the Colon- at 8 30 including all Erle quintets, are up and this contest will start at 7:30.

That long awaited Dragon-Vin- on Warren by quite a few games, cent battle has become reality and hence the terrific rivalry between the two teams battle it out to- the two towns in sports events of

fray with a better than even The Colonels of Erie coached by chance to cop from the visitors, Reno Strand, former Warren pro- mainly because of the form the loressional player, have been after cals have snown up to now, even Warren for 12 years to do battle, if the invaders haven't played any but their schedules always inter- of the teams Warren has matchlocked and the tilt has been an ed to give an idea for the dope

on hand tonight with Buerkle and Erie, boasting large schools with Dean Nelson at forwards, Chuck many more players to pick from, McLean at center and Jim Urbanhas exchanged battle with the ski and 'Bud' Matthews will Dragons on the football fileid handle guard posts. Joe Waples.

els, winning two out of three and The Rock Cleaners have been tying one with them. However on challenged to a game with the the basketball court the Erieites, second team of the Blue and White

Leffler Challenges Legality of Game Commission Election

commission selected new officers terred questioners to a section of was challenged today by Ross L. the game law which states: Leffler, of McKeesport, retiring "At the meeting held in Janu-

Pobert Lamberton, of Franklin, at one year.

berton were absent members who met have been with- Members attending

tus of A J. Hanes, of St. Marys, also was present. one of the members, declaring "we are awaiting a finding by the demembers ordered an investigation

He said he had originally called Subsequently, minutes of a comshould be cleared up first."

Harrisburg, Jan. 29-(A)-The night had no comment on Leffler's legality of an election in which statement. One spokesman, who five members of the state game declined to be quoted by name, re-

ary of each year, the commission O. Ben Gipple, of Harrisburg, snall elect one of its members as vas elected president, succeeding president and one of its members Leffier, and Dr. C. E. Phillips, of as vice president. Such officers Sunbury, vice president, attended shall hold office for a period of to detect any change due to the war-True the gas situation has called

five members. Leffler and Lam- opinion Leffler had requested from ocach's car. For the chance to witness good clean American sports a the attorney general on Hanes, of former years, we should be thankful-Looking ahead into the sum-"Names of four of the five saie he had no knowledge of it. drawn from nomination by the Gipple, Dr. Phillips and Hanes Letfler said in Pitts- were Ernest E. Harwood of Hazburgh, "Then appointments have leton, and S. Harold Fisher, of been approved by the senate." Huntingdon. Seth Gordon, execu-Leffler also challenged the sta- tive director of the commission.

partment of justice." Hanes was into "certain discrepancies and irnamed by former Governor James regularities." A resolution said a exclier this month and Leffler last review by the commission of cerweek asked Attorney General tain files in connection with form-James H. Duff for an opinion on er commissioner Samuel C. Castthe legality of Hanes sitting as a ner of Williamsport. had been made.

a meeting of the commission for mission meeting last March were yesterday, but had cancelled it be- opened to the public at the com-"felt these matters mission officer, showing charges brought against Castner had been

Keystones . . . 865 803 895 2563

AT THE ELKS

Harvey Carey751 829 856 2436

Lewis Mkt. .851 851 828 2530

Sunday-Style Shop vs. Warren

Monday-Texas Lunch vs. Soda

Wednesday—National Transit

Mineral; Times-Mirror vs. Irvins.

vs. Harvey Carey; Penn Furnace

Turner Radio; Times Square vs.

MOOSE LEAGUE SCHED

Monday-Central Grocery vs. Val-

entine & Sons; East Side Rest. vs.

Tuesday-Revere House vs Ad-

ms Market; Koch's Beer vs. Busy

Friday Oscar's Rest. vs. Soda

Mineral; White House Inn vs.

VINCENT'S ALL-SCHOLASTIC

Strong Vincent Colonels on Beaty

gym tonight, was given the post

of All-Scholastic fullback last sea-

son with no competitor close to

Don Fabian, playing with the

Henderson's Lunch;

Confect. vs. Keystone Printers.

Friday-Simonsens vs. Kirberg-

vs. DeLuxe

Thursday

Millies Inn.

South Side Market.

South Side Market.

ers: Geracimos vs. Maders.

New Process vs. Lewis

Rasmussens

Elks League Schedule

.751 779 82 2348

Scores at the Elks nosedived in-



Oscar's Restaurant lost three points to Bradford Penn last evening, but held on to the lead in the Commercial League by a thin 2618. one-point margin when the 3-G Oils split with Valone Cleaners to

The Oiler-Valone match was hot all the way, the Gees taking the total with 2557 pins to the Cleaners' 2524. Dr. J. Giunta sparked the Oilers with 573, while Tony Fazio collected 560 to lead

Floyd Rapp fired 596, the best 3-G Oil Co. .913 .842 802 2557 individual effort of the evening. to help give the Keystones three points from Crossetts, the first time the Truckers have been stopped in several weeks. Olson-Biers. ed by Morrison's 536, swept four from Times Square.

Other good individual totals for On the other slides the Texa. the evening included: Rydholm, Lunch had a few high scores to 559; Silzle, 559; Frederick, 538; Decker, 521, and Raisor, 524. High win four points. The hot dogs hit single games: Fazio, 218; Vescio, 966 in their last game and Myron 213; Solamon, 212; Rapp, 212; Check tossed them in the groove Silzle, Rapp and Rydholm, 203.

Standings		
Oscar's Rest40	24	.625
3-G Oil Co39	25	.609
Olson-Bjers Service 38	26	.594
Keystones35	29	.549
Valones34	30	.531
Bradford-Penn28	26	.519
Times Square23	41	.359
Crossetts19	45	.297
		TO THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1



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a session yesterday attended by The spokesman, asked about the

graph, you're going to see plenty of kids out there High three game, Rapp 686. gets warm and there'll be more than one case of coming from such a stunt in filthy water-High team game, Crossetts 999. High team total, 3-G Oil Co.

See you at Beaty Gym tonight at 8:30.

assure themselves second posi- Crossetts 756 810 763 2329 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS EIGHTEEN UNDEFEATED WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT

Oscar's Rest. 768 809 849 2426 Brad.-Penn .891 758 876 2525 Pimes Square 672 705 716 2093 Olson-Bjers .785 902 865 2452 to their fifth straight without a .783 933 808 2524 defeat by putting in 13 points.

K. of C.

to oblivion compared to the first part of the week and Harvey and Carey hit off 2436 and took three points with it from the Irvins.	Traub) ()
On the other slides the Texas Lunch had a few high scores to lead the Lewis Market crew and win four points. The hot dogs hit 966 in their last game and Myron Check tossed them in the groove	FG F FG FG FG FG FG FG	Γ FM 2 3 6 6 6 6 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7)
for a 610. Honor Roll: S. Gerardi 246; B. Malone, 210; W. Hoagvall, 214; H. M. Miller, 201; F. Riggs, 210; M. Check, 213.	Dalrymple 0 0 Berdine 3 3 K. of C 9 13 Merchants 9 13	9	7—3

Ray (Sugar) Robinson, Harlem welterweight, and Jose Basora of New York will meet in a ten-round battle in Convention Hall March nounced. It will be Robinson's last fight before he enters the

Frankie Saia, Philadelphia, knocked out Jimmy Willis, 152, Wilmington. Del., in 1.16 of the fifth round of a scheduled six round match at the Olympia last night. Willis was floored twice before he took the count. He weighed 152:

RENO STRAND COACHES Reno Strand, former Warren a narrow 31 to 29 margin at the Thursday—Schaeffer's Electric Independent start, now coaches Irvin's the strong Vincent Colonels who appear tonight on Beaty gym.

> WANTED TO BUY USED GUNS Turn that old gun into cash

Future basketball for Warren received the biggest boost the game has ever received at the YMCA vesterday when Director William Parmalee announced the forming of a junior basketball

Not that the high school and other sources cannot teach basketball to the yearlings, but a great number of players in recent Dalrymple, J. Krespan, C. Cheronyears have been cut regularly from is, J. Hamilton. the squads at the high school because of lack of playing ability and form, only to start playing some of the basketball greats who never made the high school teams, but did all their playing on the YMCA floor too late for recognition by Warren High.

ized under a plan to reverse the Bob Lunquist, process and turn out players before they reach the high school write their names on the high W .Fitzgerald, M. Reese. Coach, school squad, which is the goal of Dick Finley. most starting basketeers.

them fair play, give them shooting Coach, Dean Nelson,

voung Dorrance should watch

Hadley contemplated his hat.

his step. And carefully."

and besides providing a morning all sports at this early stage for future Warren sports. The league lineups, starting tomorrow, fol-

Jan. 30 and Feb. 20 L. I. U. vs. Indiana, 2 p. m.

Feb. 6 and Feb. 20 Indiana vs. Dartmouth, 2 p. m. L. I. U. vs. Stanford, 3 p. m. Feb. 13 and March 6

Weigle, R. Peterson. "Buck" Samuelson, Indiana

J. Richards, E. Eckstrom, R. The new league has been organ- Thorpe, M. Merritt, R. Bean. Coach

Stanford R. Keller, capt.; A. McNally, W. Dartmouth

Four high school players have J. McMillen, capt.; P. Nuhfer, signed to spend their free time D. Dalrymple, D. Nelson, G. Nel-

This move by the YMCA is a

Stanford vs. Dartmouth, 3 p.

L. l. U. vs. Dartmouth, 2 p. m. Stanford vs. Indiana, 3 p. m.

L. I. U. J. Krespan, capt.; N. Simmons.

J. Hamilton, capt.; C. Cheronis,

with the future stars and teach son, E. Nystrom, K. Bartsch. Blomquists, high scoring outfit of George (Sonny) Wilson, 150, New

lessons and generally improve their prowess for the years to Irish and Blomquists definite move toward keeping Warren on the basketball map Might Plummet Out of of recreation for the youngsters will develop their abilities in most League Lead Saturday

"Y" basketball, rapidly becom- their fourth win against the ing a highlight in the fan's sports Struthers-Wells "E" combine. The parade in the city has hit a Furniture crew have been going scorching pace lately and tomor- hot lately and with the surplus of row night will be a duplicate of good board men are a top-heavy the others, in that all teams are favorite to remain at their posistill fighting for that first half tion, unless the Struthers quint title and all rate a good chance finds a way to control the boards. of winning it.

are battling for the first berth Waples. Committee: N. Simmons, D. and both outfits are tied at top position with a .750 average of their meetings tomorrow night either of these two top-bracket teams can lose their posts and at the "Y" and blossom into J. Farrel, W. Tayer, R. Dunkle, F. drop off into the lower list while Coach a win by Blomquists and a loss by the O'Connors can settle the dispute for first place.

The Rocks and O'Connors tangle in the first game with the Rocks . an even bet to spill the dope bucket in their favor and drop the highly touted Irish off the top. With the new additions to their and develop their form so they can Carter, G. Johnson, L. Chimenti, rester last week the Rock Cleaners are now a heavy contender for honors, and their fracas tomorrow at 7:30 will show the ability they have to win the first half.

The second tilt will find the the Saturday loop striking out for York (5).

This tilt starts at 8:30. Both The O'Connors and Blomquists games will be handled by

Monday Night's league has started a Big Six record along three won and one lost. With with the Saturday tilts and both leagues are led by Bob Lunquist who garnered 20 points Monday night against the Butter-Krust

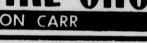
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Last Night's Bouts

Philadelphia-Frankie Saia, 145, Philadelphia, knocked out Jimmy

Willis, 152, Wilmington, Del. (5), Boston-Larry Pacino, 15712, knocked out Frankie Britt, 15312, Fall River (10).

Fall River, Mass.—Al Costa, 150, Springfield, Mass., knocked out



AT a quarter past aix o'clock-AT a quarter past six o'clock—
just before the thunderstorm
began—the mixed coubles combegan—the mixed coubles combe. Yet inside all that, inside Hugh Rowland were finding it almost impossible to continue.

In the first place, it had grown found it suddenly appearing un- die. der his nose from nowhere, a do was slam it, and slam it hard,

the other side of that net, cried comes.

"Frank, let's give it up! Come THERE are limits to human pa-on. Please!"

"Frank, please! I don't care-I'm afraid of thunder. Let's run for the house; or the shed, any-way. Won't you?"

der can't hurt you. It's the lightning that does the damage. But we're all right. Come on! We only want one game to win, and we've of the court. Then they thickened got fifteen of that. It's your ser- and swent it black. Round the vice to Kitty. Come on!"

was sharp to Kitty's backhand: where they were difficult to find. Kitty returned a cross-court drive Hugh was half soaked by the time feet; and Hugh, who only wished the whole thing were over, stepped ness drowned sight and thuncould not tell what happened; but open the door, but the door an-

"Driving straight at my face from ten feet away. "I can't see your face. Sorry."

"You didn't do it on purpose, of course. No, of course not. Go on, Brenda; pick up the ball and stop jittering. I rather thought Row- was of thick, voluminous silk land would lose his temper. Two dark blue and white in color, an more points and we've got 'em.'

A lost his temper completely.

three inches taller and nearly don't funk it at anything like my own weight, and you know it per ers along one wall, and two short fectly well. Furthermore, I'm not at all afraid of you. But mixing it and I don't do foolish things.'

Studying that indomitable figure across the net, the high-colored face looking waxy and the faint surprise. "I say. Frank, eyes glistening under the lightning, Hugh had a change of feelhere since we were here last." He could not help it. In the midst of everything he detested. here was something he could not washed out of him, to be replaced hat the main reason why he found paper. Strike a match Frank insufferable was merely

Chapter Seven

startling shape: it was never quite refuse," Frank was explaining there when you swiped at it. But "And you can't hit a man who re had given up any idea of play-ng good tehnis. All he wanted to look an awful cad if you did. whenever it came within reach.

With the score at five-two in "He can't," she said. "But sup-

favor of Brenda and Frank, Frank was nagging for match-point. They had changed sides of the net after "Then I'd take care of him it the fourth game; Hugh and Kitty another way," Frank told her were now on the south side, with coolly. In the windy darkness he their backs to the gate-opening turned to Hugh, and spoke in a in the wall of poplars. A convul- friendly, kindly way. sion of wind shook the poplars; old chap. Twice today you've made Kitty's eye-shade and stinging remarkable for a fellow who's flash of lightning, followed by a as Brenda says you are. However shock of thunder striking close, let's have no more of this, shall showed even the net tugging a we? Get back to your place and its moorings. Brenda, a ghost on let's finish this set before the rain

"Nonsense, old girl."

"Nonsense, old girl. The thun-

As lightning winked again over netting, ran a foot-wide strip of the tops of poplars. Hugh saw humped grass; most of the ball. Kitty set herself, and Frank danc- had rolled up on it and nestled ing close to the net. Her service away under corners of the wire which Brenda dropped at Hugh's he raced after the others to the back and smashed blindly. Dark- under the overhang of the minia. der blotted out sound, so that he tion at all. Brenda was trying to Frank's triumphant voice rose up. peared to be stuck. "Got you that time! Thirty-

"But I wouldn't try that sort of above the uproar. "I don't thin ning too often if I were you, it's locked, but it won't open. Rowland.

S a matter of fact, Fugh had

He knew this himself, but he still tried to be casual as he left his position and walked up to the net.
"Like every other time today." "you're right. For the past half-hour I have been considering the advisability of plugging you in the eye. Now I think I'll do it. Frankly, I would like to kill

years younger than himself, and in time put Frank in a class b himself.

because Frank was eight or nine

Yes, he thought, it might really

"I should simply, and rightly,

From the background Brenda

tience. What might have happened just then-instead of hap-

moment the storm broke "Pick up the balls, somebody!" velled Frank, taking Brenda's arm and hurrying with her. "Get 'erf, Rowland, will you? They're most.

edge of the court, inside the wire

"Give me a hand with this, won't Then the voice went higher, you?" she urged, raising her voice

> Frank, who was leisurely putting his coat and scarf.

was of thick, voluminous silk, it flapped like a flag in the wind. He folded it over twice longways, slipped it round his no enotted it over.

"The door's only Kitty. "Frank and I looked in here on our way to the house. Here. let me try." She put a sinewy bare shoulder to the door, and it screeched under the pressure. "There: that's got it. Phew! I's

stuffy enough in here!" It was. The hammering of rain on the roof was like a physical The other was not impressed, pressure against the brain, for the 'No, you don't, old boy. You're pavilion was little more than an oversized children's playhouse. three stone heavier than I am. I oil lantern hung from a nail in the roof. There were wooden lock-

with you would be plain foolish; said Brenda. "That's better, but it's not over yet by a long chal Kitty's voice spoke on a note of

"I don't know, but somebody help admiring. Some of the anger has. Look there: on the bench

To be continued

mer months, what happens to sports of all kinds will be a community affair and probably left in the laps of some choice few to dope it out It's a cinch if the gas situation remains dormant, June will find sweltering populace of the town wanting to take a dip some place

Fair auxiliaries second boxers in Royal Australian Air Force matches

Covering The Sports Front

Small town sports are so near the same as last year that it's hard

but teams have not suffered a whole lot, except for the

on the people to use their feet instead of an accelerator to get to

Brighten the Corner

and not being able to find a place to do it -What can be done about it: Offhand we can name a couple of things that sound incredible to most, having never seen the Concwango Creek clean enough to swim Take that slinking individual walking over the Fifth avenue bridge with a bundle in his hand-Just before he reaches the other side the bundle falls out of his hand and he goes on his way whistling as though nothing happened and garbage making its dirty way into the streams of Pennsylvania-You know that's against the law but you still see them tossing it off their porches along the creek while the

man utters a few inaudible words with each bobbing paper bay he has to get out and wade in that grime in the summer to pursue his sport, but you can bet your boots if you had to swim in it this summer it would be a different story so why not do something about

this summer how about a few community projects on the sports line such as baseball, softball, tennis and any number of games which could be held on the surrounding playgrounds of which their is no shortage-Not just a few teams or participants but every man in own in fairly good physical shape could get into action for a while fter work and feel the better for his efforts after a few days-You don't like the idea of competitive sports at your age? Okay, how about a Wheelbarrow race to the victory gardens every day and forget the whole thing-All in all when summer comes, if something isn't done about these streams we've talked about in the first para-

The K. of C. had a close one yesterday on the high school gym Eighteen high school basketball but came through with a one point teams remain undefeated as the win over the Penn Merchants by WPIAL winds up the first half of 38 to 37 Bonace led the knights its season schedule tonight.

Bonace 5 Traub 1

SPORT SHORTS

Texas Lunch 863 752 966 2681 :-Philadelphia, Jan. 29-(AP)-Promoter Herman Taylor an-

Philadelphia, Jan. 29—(A)-

DON FINLEY SPORT GOODS

IN WPIAL CIRCUIT

Pittsburgh, Jan. 29-(A) The unbeaten fives include Ford

City, Ambridge, Scott, Rochester, Bridgeville, Derry Boro Robinson, FG FT FM Tot. Etna. Penn, Wampum, New Wil-3 0 12 mington, Export, Georges, Se-13 wickley Township and Evans City. Important games on tonights card include Butler at Ford City,

Ambridge at Aliquippa, Rochester

at Freedom, Wampum at New

Wilmington, and Sewickley at

Penn Township. WELTERS MEET IN GARDEN FEB. 9th

Pittsburgh, Jan. 29-(.P)-Maxie Berger, Canadian welterweight champion, and Carmen Notch, Pittsburgh, are matched for a ten-round bout February at the Gardens. Yancey Henry of Pittsburgh and Lee Q. Murray of Baltimore will meet in a second

ten-rounder. The Berger-Notch bout replaces the thrice-postponed fight scheduled between Notch and Al (Bummy) Davis of New York. Davis was taken off the card after he was injured Monday while losing to Frank Wills in Washington.

WASHINGTON AND JEFF CONTINUES WIN STREAK

New Concord, O., Jan. 29-(A) Staging a whirling last period attack, the Washington and Jefferson Presidents last night defeated the Muskingum College passers. 45 to 34. The two teams were tied 15-15'

at the end of the first period and 21-21 at the half. W. & J. held end of the third period and then scored 15 points to Muskingum's five in the final period to sweep FIVE MAN DEFENSE

Strong Vincent of Eric uses a

five-man defense system which

that they are seldom scored heav-

ily on.

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perform with such ability

a banked driveway lined with tall "Y 'ES," Hadley repeated. "I think trees sloped down to the garage. which was on the same level as the tennis-court. Between the gagravel path went on still further to a gate in the rear wall round the grounds. By that gate you went out to Kitty Bancroft's trim little house not far away; and

going on until he read about her attempted suicide in this morn-

fan, blundered across to a couch ing's paper. I wonder if Mr. Dor- by the bookshelves, switched on rance saw that item, by the a bridge lamp over it, and manof pain that turned him dizzy Nick was almost screaming at But he would not acknowledge saw. What are you getting at? pain: he cursed any one who

him. "Never mind what Frank "His name is Chandler. He's a for his after-tea nap, he knew music-hall artist; gives a very that he could not sleep. Beside unusual and spectacular show, the couch ran the "crime" bookwhich you ought to see." Hadley shelves, a storehouse of murder paused. "He streaked round to filling one side of the study, and D Division for details. And got dominated by the tall blue them. The divisional inspector volumes of the Notable British says Chandler isn't in any state Trials Series. He looked at the of mind to be met safely on a latest addition to the set. The dark night. He passed on the Trial of Mrs. Jewell. That was warning, which I pass on to you. the case in which Hugh Rowland If you should happen to want us, had prepared, or was said to have

reply was lost under the ear- The one frosted lens of his specsplitting assault of the thunder, tacles gleamed; the other eye, Nerves and heat had been strung sharp and dark, moved angrily. to too high a pitch on the earth. He turned down the corners of A balance tilted; a decision was his mouth, flattening the broad made. Hadley was just getting jowl; his nose twitched as though into his car outside the house, and he were going to sneeze; and he the hands of Nick's clock stood sneered at the book. After studyat a quarter past six, when the ing it for a moment, he reached sky burst across and the storm out and took it off the shelf. He

tore down. LOR several minutes after the first deluge struck the house. Dr. Nicholas Young sat motionless. It was almost dark in the study; the clock went unheard. but, under that uproar, the electric fan kept up a small spiteful

If anybody had asked him, Nick not disturbed. But his vivid mind awoke to the fact that the rain was sluicing down on the carpet. soaking the curtains, and stinging his face from many feet away. THE next thing he knew, some-His crutch lay against his chair. Tone was screaming, and he Propping himself up, he swung kept hearing endless repetitions across the room in awkward of the same word. jerks like a mechanical toy, fell Then, shatteringly, distinct against each window in turn, and words. stood on one leg while he closed "For God's sake. sir, get up. them. The storm roared at him. Miss Brenda says-" It blinded him and lifted his hair: a darkness through which only its The face of Maria, the maid. own movement could be seen or was bending over him as close as heard or felt.

noise of tennis rackets. It was al- fancies; then pain burnt him ways there, always in the back through his broken limbs, and ground, as a reminder that the shecked him awake. young people were enjoying "It's Mr. Frank, sir. He's lying themselves. His west windows in the middle of the tennis-court." looked out over the garden and Then, gabbling on, words still towards the tree-enclosed tennis- more wild. court, though nobody could see the court itself from any position. but I seen him there. He's been And now he could not even see strangled with that silk scarf of the trees, except when a lift of his, and Miss Brenda says he's lightning showed sodden foliage. dead." Towards the left of the garden,

"It seems that Madge Sturgess has a boy-friend." "Yes. She didn't dare go to him beyond it, dim and tumultuous

for the money she needed, be- under the rain, fell the slopes of

cause she didn't dare admit she'd Hampstead Heath. been out with another man. This

fellow had no idea of what was He switched off the electric

the number is Whitehall 1212. prepared, the defence.
Good afternoon, Dr. Young. Good
Under the close light Under the close light of the bridge lamp, Dr. Young's face What Nick might have said in showed rough-skinned and pitted.

began to read. Until nearly seven o'clock the rain roared steadily, preventing sleep. Dr. Young read just as steadily, the book propped up at a distance on his stomach, and his head up at a neck-breaking angle. He sneered much; he admired little. By ten minutes to seven the rain slackened, and at seven it ceased. Dr. Young would have replied that he was crawled up to open the windows ran on. After some minutes he fore seven-thirty he was sleeping peacefully, The Trial of Mrs. Jewell open across his chest

He opened his eyes. a vampire come to take his blood For the preceding half-hour he He knew a second of pure superhad been able to hear, even at stitious terror; he kicked out by that distance, the faint pick-pock instinct, as though to kick away

"I can't hardly believe it. sir

posed of Brenda White and Frank posed of Brenda White and Frank Frank, there was a hard core, a book hard core, a kind of viciousness, which might too dark to see the ball. Hugh be a good the

t swept the court, loosening an awful ass of yourself, which is faces with dust. The next supposed to be so hot at his job

pening a little later—it would be impossible to decide, for at that

ly on your side of the net. The first drops hissed in the dust

miniature pavilion. They were gathered together ture porch, which gave no protec.

"You certainly don't like thunderstorms, do you, old girl?" said

"I don't, and I may as well ad-WITH difficulty Frank con-

cenches cramped into the middle "Come in and shut the door."

where Brenda's sitting. Someby a bitter honesty. He realized body's been here and left a news-

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Zonta Club Completes Plans For March of Dimes Tag Day

(From Page One) Anne Beebe, Nancy Christie and Joyce Mathis

will be Jean Anthony, Kay Anthony, Lois Anne Loree, Patricia Wade, Betty Schmonsky, Jean MacDonald and Margaret Math-

Grace Mitchell, in charge of aligning other communities in the Hobbs, N. M. Lloyd L. Porter is county, has had a splendid re- the son of Mrs. R. Ross Porter, of tags will take place tomorrow in Tidioute. Youngsville. Sheffield, North Africa last week. Sugar Grove, Russell, Lottsville and Clarendon.

Canvassers in all but one of these communities will be eligible with Warren girls to compete for the three cash prizes being offered by the Zonta Chib from its own treasury. The exception is Sheffield, where those in charge are providing special prizes.

In perfecting plans for the paralysis benefit tomorrow, Zontians have encountered a splendid cooperation on every hand, evidence that the March of Dimes Tag Day in Warren for 1943 will indicative of the response shown this appeal in past years and keep the community in the front line of communities waging the battle against the children's

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SOCIAL EVENTS

VFW AUXILIARY

New members were initiated and new applications acted upon at the regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary held Thursday evening in the post rooms. Reports on the membership drive showed gratifying Africa.

Outstanding event of the evening was formation of a new auxiliary first aid class, 22 members registering and a number of oth-TWO room furn. apt., furnace ers yet to be contacted. The de-heat, private ent. All utilities fense chairman reported 75 boxes military police battalion at Camp pd. Inq. 108 Market St. Phone of candy were sent this week to Gordon, Ga. service men from Warren county. A report showed that to date 10 members have been blood bank

Plans were made for a Valentine dance on February 12 for auxiliary members, their husbands and friends and all service men on furlough, the latter to bring their wives or sweethearts if they wish. Following the meeting, pleasing refreshments were served.

HOOK-MILLER RITES ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Miller, of Rimersburg, formerly of Warren, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Lt. George B. Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hook, of Kane. The marriage took place Wednesday, January 27 at the rectory of St. Callistus Church in Kane. word from their son, Pvt Lloyd E. Father Dougherty performed the service. The couple was attended signed to Camp Bowie, Texas. by Mrs. Robert F. Lauffenberger. sister of the bride and Melvin Hook, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny College and a member of Pm Sigma Iota. She is a teacher in the Ludlow schools. Lt. Hook was graduated from the Carlisle Medical Barracks on January 23 Haag, Harriet Thomas. Maxine and will take up his new duties in Warner Robbins, Georgia,

Girls representing other groups Heroic Deeds Performed In North Africa

(From Page One)

brother of Lt. Sherwood Miller, now training for flying fortresses at vasses for selling March of Dimes son, Robert, was advanced to the rank of first lieutenant in ligious education schedule.

The two cadets left Warren on President In Brazil December 18, 1941, for assignment at Maxwell Field. Ala., although most of their training was done at Valdosta, Ga., where they received their wings and commissions as second lieutenants on August 5.

Following his graduation. Lt. Miller went to Westover, Mass., and it is believed that he flew from there to his North African post about the first of December, although information from him since has been only meager. His last letter, arriving last week, made the crossing by air mail in nine days.

It is thought that Lt. Porter left he United States about September 1. but information concerning his movements since then has been necessarily limited. His mother stated today that his last letter, from North Africa and dated January 13, informed her he was in fine health and enjoying every issue of the Times-Mirror, which he has been receiving regularly.

P. H. C OFFICER.: WERE INSTALLED AT MEETING

Following a six o'clock supper last evening in the Marconi rooms PHC officers were installed by R. H. Morrison, with Forrest and Herbert Arnold acting as supreme Inducted into office at this

time were the following: Past president, Claude Fiero; president, Anna Stigelmier; vice president, Eleanor Gordon; secretary, Bertha King; treasurer, Grace Moore; sentinel, Ina Myers; watchman, Anna Arnold; companion, Mabel Fiero; accountant. Clara Campbell; pianist, Jessie Hagberg: trustees, Herbert and Forrest Arnold and Gussie Winser. A series of games followed, after which the social committee served refreshments.

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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ruhlman. Pleasant township, have received word that their son, Robert, who left to enter the service on Janu- and 98 damaged. ary 7, has been stationed with a

Word has just been received by relatives that Paul Wargo, well known Warren young man has arrived at a base in Alaska.

A letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Juliano, 1123 Pennsylvania avenue, west, that at Parris Island Marine base for when he was naturalized. train with that unit.

According to word just receiv- bund's "true purposes" only in Texas, Arthur Temple, 118 Rus- him of testimony given at prevsell street, has completed his jous trials of bundsmen. He said Consolidated Edison 171/2 course of studies as an aviation he had understood the organiza- Commercial Credit mechanic at the Amarillo techni- tion's motive was to spread Ger- Commercial Inv Trust 321/2 cal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildore Peterson, of Clarendon Heights, have had Peterson, that he has been as-

TIMES TOPICS

Warren County Ministerial Association members will meet Tues- southeast of Kropotkin. day morning at 10:30 o'clock at the YMCA, the program calling the Maikop oil field loomed with a for a devotional period led by Rev. Red army column reported pushing Carl Gronquist, of Sheffield, and a 28 miles out of Armavir along the review of the life and work of Tuapse rail and pipe-line right-of-Soren Kierkegard by Rev. Bertil way to capture Kurgannaya, al-Edquist, St. Paul's minister . Im- most mid-way to Maikop. portant business to be taken up makes it paramount that all memsponse and house to house can- Warren, R. D. 2, whose older will be held on Tuesday because

For Conferences

(From Page One) South Atlantic shipping lanes by a stepped-up submarine drive in recent months

It also was presumed the two presidents reviewed the subject of economic aid to Brazil, an important western hemisphere source of supplies for the United Nations. North American government agencies and techinicians through out Brazil have been helping recently to increase the production of rubber, minerals and other products, and United States government capital has been loaned for numerous purpos-

The talks between the chief executives apparently were carried on through an interpreter.

With the official announcement of yesterday's meeting, authorities permitted the disclosure that President Roosevelt through northern Brazil enroute to Casablanca as well as on the

The flying boat bearing him from the north alighted at Belem, nearly 1.000 miles north of Natal. Just before the aircraft reached there, the air base was surrounded and no one was allowed to enter. The flying boat remained there for three hours.

Irish and Blomquists Might Plummet Out of League Lead Saturday

(Frem Page Twelve) outfit. The following list names the leaders:

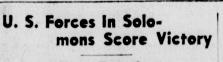
Monday Big Six Bob Lunquist, Bloms 35 John Pick, Bloms 20 Louis Check, Bloms 17

Nick Creola, Rocks 15 Bob Caldwell, Struthers .. 15 Saturday Big Six

Bob Lunquist, Bloms 42 John Pick, Bloms 38 Farnsworth, O'Connors ... 40 Bob Caldwell, Struthers .. 30 Bob Fitch, O'Connors 25 "Buck" Samuelson, Rocks 25 Louis Check, Bloms 25

Both leagues are led by the red hot Bob Lunquist who racked up 20 points in last Monday's game and has a total of 35 for two games. His teammate Johnny Pick s close behind him in both leagues, placing second. Several of the positions are rapidly being closed n on by some of the late joiners of the leagues and it is interestng to note the number of players who climb the ladder into the selected lists.

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bona only a few days ago and Tassafaronga would be their next objective in an advance along the coast. The American offensive action

against enemy ships and bases, according to the locations given in the communique apparently were all directed toward the Kolombangara area. In the New Georgia group, near the enemy's Munda air base, Ko-

lombangara is 100 nautical miles

northwest of Guadalcanal. reported in today's communique raised reported Japanese losses in lanes in the Solomons campaign to 791 destroyed in combat. The record of enemy ship losses staids at 57 sunk, seven probably sunk

Bund Planned Revolution In United States

(From Page One)
Kunze, one-time leader of the
Philadelphia bund, at a bund pic-

The government charges that Blaw-Knox Hartmann, who lead the unit in Briggs Mfg 1937-38 made mental reservations Byers Pipe 101 their son, Angelo A., has arrived of loyalty to his native Germany Canadian Pacific

The 42-year-old engineer testified that he learned of the ed from Amarillo Army Air Field weeks ago when his counsel told Col Carbon man culture.

Hitler Loses 9,000 Men in Red Advance

(From Page One) grad also was reported in the war statement.) In the Caucasus, the troops

which had advanced along the Baku-Rostov railway were said to be at Gulkevichi, only eight miles Meanwhile, the encirclement of

ATLANTIC PROFITS bers be present. Regular meet-Philadelphia, Jan. 29—(A)—Kennecott Copper 29% ings of the association hereafter Net profit of \$6,800,000 for 1942 Libbey-Owens-Ford 33% was reported by the Atlantic Reof the change in the weekday re- fining Company and subsidiaries Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 1934 yesterday. This equals \$2.33 per Mack Truck 305 \$14,348,000.



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Service Men Honored With Fine Memorial

Youngsville, Jan. 28—The large service men's plaque containing the names of seventy Alumni of Youngsville High school now in service was dedicated with appropriate service Friday last at the junior and senior high school assembly period.

There was music and talks and a short memorial service in memory of Porter Armstrong and Lieutenant Andrew Sevok, two members of the Youngsville high school alumni who have made the supreme sacrifice in the present war. At this memorial service a large bouquet of flowers was plac-ed before the plaque having been sent by the Sevok family, as their part in the memorial for their son and the other lad who was also in the air servcie at the time of his

At the close of the program the girls of the senior class presented to the Red Cross an afghan which they have made as war work.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Next week is the celebration of Young People's Anniversary Week in all United Brethren churches. A number of features will be presented by the local U. B. church.

First the young people will have charge of the Bible School at 9:55 a. m. Sunday morning. Norris Freborough will act as Superintendent and George Kay will lead the singing. A fine worship program will be presented. The orchestra will play and the young people's choir will make their first

Tuesday night the Youth Council will meet. Friday evening the Youth banquet will be held. Rev. Glen Donnelson of Clarence Center, N. Y., Erie Conference director of Young Peoples' work will be the speaker. Committees are now working on other phases of the

The closing service of the celebration will be held in the church Sunday evening, Feb. 7, when the youth of the church will charge of the evening service of friend-

NEW ABOUT TOWN

A. L. Bogren, U. S. Naval Electrical Inspector at Dravo Shipyard, Neville, Island, Pittsburgh is spending a few days at home on account of illness. Arthur E. Bogren, his son is spending a week with his parents before going into training as an Air Cadet. Arthur enlisted last July and has since held a responsible position in the electrical testing crew at the Dravo Ship Yards. Arthur's many friends in Youngsville as well as those at Dravo wish him the best of luck in Uncle Sam's service.

The Ladies of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held a successful soup day Wednesday in the weekly series of Soup Days they have planned.

All teachers and officers of the United Brethren Sunday School will meet in the church next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. to institute a system of keeping in touch with absentees. A system of enlisting new prospects is also in process, and a committee to operate will be chosen next Sunday. The Sunday school is working on a 30 per cent

increase by Easter Sunday.

The Methodist church board will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. Monday evening. Supper will be at six p. m. with the business meeting following.

The high school assembly period of Friday of this week will feature moving pictures of Mexico under the title of "From Dawn to Night in Mexico." From Brazil will come a picture of the work of a great newspaper in Sao Paulo showing the activities of the editorial and technical departments.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheeld, Jan. 26—The following girls, of the Senior Class, Magdalene Benson, Edith Curtis, Martha Mihalko, Marian Munson, Margaret Palicko, Irene Solock, Mary Stanko, Ann Louise Yutze, have completed a thirty hour course on Red Cross Home Nursing. This class was directed by the school nurse, Miss Alice Nelson.

At the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club yesterday, Allen J. Scilly spoke on "What About Raw Materials". Next Tuesday, C. H. Whittaker will have as his topic "Ground-hog

Mrs. Sherm McKown spent the weekend in Sayre, Pa., visiting her daughter, Betty, and attending

Marlene's Girl



Remember Marlene Dietrich's little daughter Maria Seiber? Here she is in Hollywood, 18 years old and engaged to be married to Richard Haydn, British character actor known as Professor Carp



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DELIVERY NOTICE: Owing to gas

the twelfth annual capping exercise of the Robert Parker Hospital Training School for nurses, in which Betty was one of the forty- squadron. This group is quarter-

ed to the training school. been the substitute, for the first

Miss Edith Curtis entertained Saturday evening the French class 2 at a taffy-pull, at her home.

Anacostia, S. C. Mr. McClelland is a brother of Mrs .Sherm Mc-Kown. Friday evening the visiting basketball team will be the Kin-

zua Indians, with the high school. Lt. Ronald Felton, is home on a ten day furlough from OOC School Matha, and Miss Lucille Baynes. | Mrs. James Mooney formany of this place and now in Buffalo, and Co. M. Aberdeen Proving Ground,

eight girls to receive her cap. This ed at a hotel and "Jerry" is very was the largest class ever admit- enthusiastic about the southland.

Miss Jennie Nearing has returnit to the faculty of the high chool, Mrs. L. O. Eisenhauer has The Pennsylvania train going train about thirty minutes. Among the passengers was Dan McClel-Ind 1st class seaman, enroute to Anacostia, S. C. Mr. McClelland on the sick list for the past week,

> Mr. and Mrs .George Shirey of for New Cumberland to be induct-Warren spent the week-end visit- ed into the U. S. forces. ing Mrs. Shirey's father J. A.

Meadville today after spending a ly improving. Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor, has re- few days with her parents, Mr. ceived word that her nephew, Ger- and Mrs. Gilbert E. Peterson.

WEST HICKORY

West Hickory, Jan. 27-Mr. and Hickory on Sunday evening. Mrs. Leonard Cook and son Walttine was formally a resident of and family. East Hickory.

is able to return to his work. Mrs. Carl Hannah left on Tuesday gerald of this place.

Miss Jean Peterson returned to who has been seriously ill is slow-Chas. Carll of this place, was a Leroy Fitzgerald.

Carl Hannah were callers at the Joseph Schwab home at East

Mrs. James Addison returned to attended funeral services for her home at Gary, Indiana, after

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tempest of William Mooney who has been Marienville are the parents of a ler in Franklin and Oil City on three times a day instead of twice, son, born last week at the Kane Monday of last week. Hospital. Mrs. Tempest will be

Miss Martha Cook and mother, Mrs. Leonard Cook, were Titus-Mrs. James Mooney formally of ville callers on last Saturday. enville is spending a few days with

Little Nancy Tempest of Mari- callers at East Hickory.

Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burnside, a business caller here on WednesDavid Maze and sister Dorothy, day evening of last week. were among the folks from East Hickory who attended the benefit dance at this place on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Monty Chapman of Knox. Mr. Cook's niece, Mrs. Hazeltine, at Erie on Monday. Mrs. Hazel- her daughter, Mrs. Walter Cook, the home of her parents, Mr. and INCREASED PRODUCTION. Mrs. Forton Calgueri.

H. H. Smith was a business cal-

Joseph Hannah son of Mr. and remembered at Mary Jane Fitz- from here attended the skating be obtained in the higher productions. Carl Hannah left on Tuesday gerald of this place.

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The Misses Aldene Vandervort and Hene Raybuck were Sunday time milking is profitable. Many Mrs. William Taylor was a cal- during the winter months, and then her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ler at the Schwab home at East during the summer months when Hickory on Monday

County Agent's News

INCREASED PRODUCTION More milk will be obtained from almost any cow if she is milked reminds County Agent O. C. Tritt. A number of the young folks The greater increase naturally will ing cows, and may range from 10

to 25 per cent. Where labor is available, threedairymen milk three times a day business caller in Titusville on last Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams, John Atkinson of Oil City was only twice a day.

a day also should be fed three times daily. This refers to both roughage and grain. Feed silage at the rate of 10 to 12 pounds morning, noon, and night; feed all the hay they will clean up at three or more feedings, and feed grain morning, noon, and evening.

Anyone having empty milk bot-

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